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Massive raids are flown on Hanoi, Haiphong

Cloudy tonight
with chance of
rain or snow

Winona Daily News

117th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

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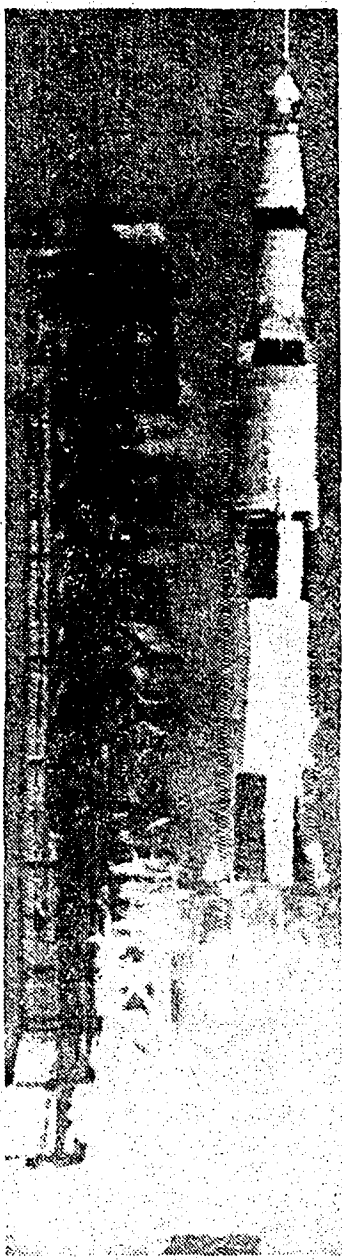
But Apollo 16 continues toward moon

Lunar lander protective skin peels

By BILL STOCKTON
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The protective skin of the Apollo 16 moon lander Orion continued to peel away today but America's lunar explorers hurtled onward anyway toward a landing on the mountainous rooftop of the moon.
The cause of the strange flaking of the thin aluminum foil and mylar thermal blanket remained unknown, officials said. Engineers sought to simulate the problem with a mock spacecraft at the Manned Spacecraft Center here to explain it.
Navy Capt. John W. Young and Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. entered the lander a day ahead of schedule Sunday night, turned on its power and conducted a one-hour inspection.
Nothing appeared amiss in the spacecraft's systems and there were no plans to alter the mission.
"At this time there is no undue concern about it," Mission Control said after the inspection apparently ruled out troubles with major spacecraft systems.

The skin problem was the first flaw in an otherwise perfect mission that began at 11:54 p.m. CST Sunday when a towering Saturn rocket thundered the astronauts into space.
Apollo 16 was so precisely on course Sunday night that a planned mid-course correction was canceled. The astronauts will have an opportunity to perform a course correction tonight and again Tuesday and Wednesday before firing their spacecraft engine at 3:23 p.m. Wednesday to slip into lunar orbit.
Young and Duke are to land Orion on an undulating plateau between two mountain peaks in the lunar highlands near one of the highest points on the moon. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly will orbit the moon in Casper, the command ship, conducting remote surveillance of the lunar terrain with scientific instruments.
Bumping over the dusty plateau and up a mountain slope in a battery-powered car, Young and Duke will seek evidence the lunar highlands

were born in fiery volcanic upheavals billions of years ago.
Reporting the particles stripping away at "about five or 10 a second," Duke said, "It's all tattered and torn and shredded. Looks like Shredded Wheat."
"Sure is something strange going on," Young said.
Mattingly trained a television camera through a cabin window at the flaking skin while Young and Duke toured Orion. The picture received on earth clearly showed the fire-like bits of material flaking away.
Young, a veteran of three prior space flights, and Duke and Mattingly, space rookies, were taciturn as they rode the roaring rocket into earth orbit.
As earth quickly receded behind them, the astronauts, like their predecessors, marveled at the view.
Touchdown is set for 2:41 p.m. CST Thursday, beginning a record 73-hour stay.



ON ITS WAY . . . The Apollo 16 moon rocket leaves the launch pad at complex 39 at Cape Kennedy Sunday. The spacecraft carried astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. toward a visit to the moon. (AP Photofax)

American planes get biggest MIG kill in 4 1/2 years

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes made their biggest MIG kill in 4 1/2 years Sunday and heavily damaged fuel depots in massive raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland of North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported today.
Three MIG21s, North Vietnam's fastest warplanes, were shot down Sunday southwest of Hanoi before they could get off a shot, the command reported. It was the first time American pilots had downed three MIGs in one day since Oct. 26, 1967.
While the command said no U.S. planes were downed by the enemy fighters, it reported a Navy A7 and an Air Force F105 lost during the raids. The pilots of the A7 were rescued at sea, and the two crewmen of the F105 were reported missing.
Three other American aircraft were lost in South Vietnam, the command said.
On the ground, the South Vietnamese command claimed that its forces and allied warplanes killed more than 400 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in heavy fighting a mile east of An Loc in Binh Dinh Province on the central coast, and in southern Cambodia. South Vietnamese losses were 53 killed and 86 wounded, the Saigon Command said.
The South Vietnamese said 2,000 paratroopers who were landed Friday within two miles of An Loc had fought their way into the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, joined forces with the defending garrison and pushed out the enemy troops. A spokesman claimed that government forces had recaptured the entire town.
North Vietnam claimed that "many hundreds of civilians" were killed and wounded in U.S. strikes at Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and Haiphong, its chief port, and that several ships tied at the Haiphong docks were damaged. It said several Russian sailors were wounded when a Soviet ship was hit.
The U.S. Command refused to confirm or deny that the Haiphong docks were hit. It declined to go beyond communications saying that the Air Force and Navy planes attacked fuel depots, warehouses and truck parks in the vicinity of Haiphong, and on the outskirts of Hanoi.
The command said the air strikes—which other sources said numbered several hundred—apparently "caught the enemy in a considerable state of confusion and disarray."
It said the North Vietnamese fired thousands of rounds of anti-aircraft artillery and approximately 200 surface-to-air missiles, and many of the missiles "were fired erratically."
"The strikes against petroleum storage facilities, truck parks, warehouses areas, and other logistics facilities, will help reduce the enemy's capabilities to continue military activities in South Vietnam," the command said in explanation of the raids.

They were the first raids into the Hanoi-Haiphong area since President Lyndon B. Johnson called a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on March 31, 1968.
U.S. warplanes also kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam as the Communist offensive there moved into its 19th day.
The U.S. Command reported that Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers carried out 347 strikes in South Vietnam between 6 a.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. today. B52 heavy bombers made nearly 60 strikes, some of them within 50 miles of Saigon, in an attempt to crush North Vietnamese troop concentrations south and west of An Loc along Highway 13.

Pandas settle into luxury at Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of pandas settled into luxury at the National Zoo today, oblivious to their likely destiny as America's most pampered pets.

The two giant pandas, gifts to the United States from the People's Republic of China, arrived Sunday and were swept immediately into the seclusion of roomy air-conditioned apartments.

Zoo officials said the fuzzy, bear-like animals will undergo physical examinations today. They'll stay under wraps until official unveiling ceremonies possibly later this week.

The huggable creatures apparently were faring better than Milton and Matilda, the two musk oxen the United States gave to China. Milton is reported to be losing his hair, and Matilda doesn't feel very well, either.

The Japanese news service Kyodo reported Sunday that Milton "is suffering from a skin disease, portions of the fur on the sides are falling out, and the animal coughs at times. Matilda is in somewhat bad shape also."

They were reported "unresponsive to the crowds" at the Peking Zoo where they are on display.

Dr. Theodore Reed, director of the National Zoo, said the pandas will keep their Chinese names, but he wouldn't say what they are. Reed took the musk oxen to China and brought home the 18-month-old pandas, one male and one female.

The pandas' departure from the Peking Zoo was delayed so they could undergo a crash course in sex. They had to watch their pandas mate so they will know what to do when the time comes, probably in a couple of years.

In case of conjugal spats, the swank panda pad is designed to provide separate quarters, each with a private entrance to the adjoining garden.

The pandas dined on bamboo after their arrival and reportedly were adjusting easily to their new home.

"You can bet they're being handled with kid gloves," said a zoo worker.

At full growth, a panda normally stands about six feet tall and weighs about 300 pounds, but these are still in the toddler stage. The panda is mostly white with black fur on the legs, shoulders and ears and black patches around the eyes.
Pandas have not been seen in the United States for 21 years. Su-Lin, the first captive panda brought to this country died at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago in 1951 after living there 13 years.

Disrespect

According to a recent survey (says the cynic), today's teenagers are like in many respects . . . Sign in a bar: "Remember — It's dangerous to drink on an Empty Wallet." . . . Nowadays "leftovers" have a different meaning. Now it's the money the government lets you keep after taxes.

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4a)

Timetable of major events

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is a timetable of major Apollo 16 events. (All times CST):

- TODAY**
6:33 p.m. — Possible mid-course correction of the spacecraft.
8:54 p.m. — Astronaut Charles M. Duke enters lunar module, followed by Astronaut John W. Young.
10:54 p.m. — Young and Duke return from the lunar module to join Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II in the command module.
TUESDAY
1:24 a.m. — Sleep period begins.
9:24 a.m. — Sleep period ends.
4:23 p.m. — Possible mid-course correction by spacecraft.
5:44 p.m. — Duke enters lunar module for inspection and test of communications equipment.
6:39 p.m. — Duke returns briefly to command module and the three astronauts put on their space suits.
7:08 p.m. — Duke and Young go into lunar module.
7:18 p.m. — Duke and Young return to the command module.
9:54 p.m. — Sleep period begins.

- WEDNESDAY**
2:23 p.m. — Lunar orbit insertion.
THURSDAY
12:03 p.m. — Spacecraft separation.
2:41 p.m. — Lunar landing.
6:19 p.m. — First moon exploration, afoot and via Lunar Rover.
FRIDAY
1:18 a.m. — First moon exploration ends.
4:44 p.m. — Second moon exploration trip begins.
11:44 p.m. — Second moon trip ends.
SATURDAY
4:19 p.m. — Third moon exploration begins.
11:19 p.m. — Third and last moon exploration trip ends.
SUNDAY
3:39 p.m. — Lunar module takes off from the moon.
4:34 p.m. — Lunar module docks with command module.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
6:15 p.m. — Command module starts return trip to earth.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
1:52 p.m. — Space walk by Mattingly.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
2:30 p.m. — Splashdown in the South Pacific Ocean.



AFTER THE LAUNCH . . . Mrs. Charles M. (Dottie) Duke is all smiles at a news conference following the launch of Apollo 16 from Cape Kennedy Sunday. Her husband is Lunar Module Pilot on the mission. Their two sons are Charles III, left, and Tom. (AP Photofax)

Program gains momentum

Congress near decision on space shuttle system

By CARL C. CRAFT
WASHINGTON (AP) — While Apollo 16 reaches for the moon, Congress nears a decision on whether to commit the nation to a multibillion-dollar shuttle course that could prompt a space-flight revolution.
With the first test of President Nixon's space-shuttle project due in the House this week, opponents say privately the program for the first reusable space vehicle is gaining such momentum that they see a call for deferment and more study — instead of a move for rejection — as their best plan of attack.
However, powerful backing for the shuttle comes from the House Space Committee, which says the vehi-

cle-taking off like a rocket, flying in orbit like a spaceship, landing like an airplane — is "the key to future space applications and exploration."
The committee voted 22 to 0 for a bill authorizing \$3.423 billion to run National Aeronautics and Space Administration programs during the year starting in July, including \$200 million for detailed design and development work on the shuttle. In addition, there is \$27.9 million for construction of space-shuttle facilities.
Over six years, developmental costs are estimated at \$5.15 billion, with the first manned orbital flight planned for 1978.
"Its versatility will open up vast new opportunities to

realize the promise of space for practical applications on earth and for expanding the frontiers of science," the committee said in its report to the house.
A leading opponent of the shuttle, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Ind., said he plans to urge the House to delay development "before committing ourselves to a vague and undefined program." Congress "has yet to hear from NASA a definite and straight-forward presentation of the military role of the space shuttle," Aspin said.
NASA recently ended a lengthy search by naming Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., as shuttle-base sites.

Soviets protest bombing

U.S. to respond to protest

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration braced for a two-front defense of its Vietnam policy today, readying a reply to a Soviet protest and sending Secretary of State William P. Rogers to face critical senators.
Administration sources predicted a quick response, via a note to be delivered in Moscow, to the Soviets' Sunday night communication condemning American bombing of North Vietnam.
Sources said the Kremlin protest handed Ambassador Jacobs specifically mentioned Haiphong. North Vietnam said Sunday U.S. bombers damaged several ships there, including the Soviet freighter Simferopol, injuring a crewman.
No evidence has been received here of any bombing of ships in Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port of entry for Soviet war supplies, U.S. officials said. Pentagon authorities said the weekend strikes were aimed at fuel dumps, truck parks and the like.
But an inquiry was reported under way. U.S. diplomats recalled that before halting its raids on North Vietnam in 1968, Washington once rejected a Moscow complaint of damage to a Russian vessel in Haiphong only to find from later pilot interrogation that U.S. explosives had fallen near the ship.
The rising U.S.-Soviet tension over Vietnam underscored a question increasingly asked here: Will it torpedo Nixon's

proposed May 22-29 visit to the Soviet Union?
Administration officials said no; preparations for the Moscow summit are still on the track, though the Vietnam issue obviously is scarring relations.
Nixon himself has kept publicly silent about the bombings since they began.
Nixon is known to favor negotiating through strength. Thus his heavy bombing of the North, in the opinion of some aides, will be notice to Moscow that he does not intend to give way on Vietnam in face of Russia's support of Hanoi.
Administration authorities indicated also that the U.S. attacks make clear to North Vietnam that it will have to reckon with American air power despite withdrawals of U.S. ground forces.
In saying plans for the Moscow summit still are on schedule, the officials noted an advance White House technical party is heading for the Soviet capital today.
Rogers' appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was scheduled weeks ago, before North Vietnam's all-out offensive and Nixon's order for counterstrikes. Officially, the hearing is on the administration's request for \$2.15 billion in new foreign-security assistance.
But both Rogers and committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a long-time critic of U.S. Vietnam policy, anticipated a focus of what Fulbright termed "current developments in Indochina."



AMMO DUMP BLASTED . . . Soldier evacuates the area as smoke billows from ammunition dump Sunday at Lai Khe, South Vietnam, 30 miles north of Saigon on Route 13. The cause of the blast is undetermined. The ammunition was intended for South Vietnamese airborne troops recently airlifted into An Loc, 30 miles further up Route 13. (AP Photofax)

Muskie planning resolution to end bombing of North

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he will introduce a resolution in the Senate today calling for an immediate halt to all American military action against North Vietnam.
And Sen. George McGovern says President Nixon's orders sending U.S. planes to bomb the North "puts us just one more notch closer to the disaster that can come any time."
Both contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination used the word "reckless" to describe the bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey described it as very dangerous.
But the President was complimented by a fourth Democratic presidential hopeful and received indirect support from a fifth.
"It was a very courageous act," said Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. "I hope President Nixon will go directly to the American people and ask for their support in this action

to stop communist aggression."
Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said he would not pass judgment on what is or is not a proper military target but added he favors continued U.S. withdrawal, "and I approve of whatever action is necessary to defend the health and safety" of American troops still in Vietnam.
Duke University President Terry Sanford, who also is making a bid for nomination, said that, "the dangerous escalation brings nearer than ever before the prospects of a direct Russian-American confrontation."
The reaction of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, one of the more hawkish Democratic contenders, wasn't reported Sunday.
Muskie, discussing his proposal on the ABC broadcast "Issues and Answers" Sunday, read the "sense-of-the-Senate" resolution he is to introduce. The measure, if passed, would be binding on the President but would merely express the will of the Senate.

Wisconsin notes business decline

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixty-eight per cent of the firms in a University of Wisconsin study said they increased out-of-state investment in the past five years and expect to continue that trend the next five years.

Only 16 per cent of the 30 firms which indicated they had decreased proportion of Wisconsin investment said they expected to expand more in the state.

"These results suggest that firms that have been reducing their concentration in Wisconsin plan to do so at an even greater extent," the report said.

The study of 56 firms, prepared by the Bureau of Business Research and Service in the UW Madison campus Graduate School of Business, was commissioned and financed by the Journal Co., which publishes the Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The study was released Sunday.

Executives from 26 of the firms questioned said their firms had been increasing or maintaining their proportion of investment in Wisconsin.

Taxes and a perceived negative attitude of Wisconsin government toward business were cited with about equal frequency as unfavorable characteristics by firms which were expanding more in the state and by those building more out of Wisconsin.

"Good attitudes by labor were perceived 2.5 times as frequently by Wisconsin expanders, whereas negative attitudes by labor were perceived 2.5 times as frequently by out of state expanders," said the report written by bureau director Jon Udell and associate director William Strang.

"Also," it added, "high labor costs were mentioned three times more frequently by the out of state expanders than by Wisconsin expanders."

The study showed "high taxes were the most frequently mentioned disadvantage" by executives throughout the state.

Only 24 per cent of the Milwaukee area firms were shown in the report to anticipate expansion more in Wisconsin during the next five years, while 52 per cent expected to expand less than they have in the last five years. This compared with 30 per cent outside Milwaukee which planned more state expansion and 65 per cent which planned less.

Mayo Clinic staffer: population a problem

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — It will be up to the younger generation to solve the population explosion and if they don't, man may become extinct, a Mayo Clinic specialist warns.

"The problem is yours," Dr. David G. Decker told youthful delegates to the annual convention of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honorary society.

Dr. Decker, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Mayo, said concept of zero population must be accepted "because we have no other choice."

He said abortions are stop gap measures, not a solution. The only hope to control population, he said, is through education and contraception techniques.

Dr. Decker said the birth control pill and the growing popularity of sterilization operations may be the keys to controlling population.

"Earth's capacity is being overstrained," Dr. Decker said, adding there are no realistic technological schemes to handle the burgeoning population except control of the number of births.

Morally, Dr. Decker said he could offer no advice about sexual practices.

"But we are bombarded with sexually oriented advertisements on television and in magazines. Today it is the male and female virgins who have to defend their choice."

Sex outside marriage must be an individual decision based on a person's own moral and ethical beliefs, Dr. Decker said.

He advised the students to choose a life style "comfortable to you, don't expect answers from your parents because they grew up in a different era."

"These developments included the growth of regional markets, changes in taxation, and the future of legislation that might influence their industry and the business climate in general," the study said.

There were some apparent differences shown in the study between respondents in the Milwaukee area and outstate.

"The greatest single difference was the frequency of mention (79 per cent) of high personal income taxes by the Milwaukee executives as opposed to a 50 per cent mention by other Wisconsin executives," the report said.

The perception of labor was shown to be "probably the most significant difference" between the Milwaukee area firms and those of the rest of the state.

FOR DOCTORS ONLY

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Your doctor may be going back to school this year, and he can stay in the state while he's learning the latest techniques in medical care.

Texas medical schools, hospitals, and specialty societies are offering a variety of continuing or postgraduate education courses for Texas physicians throughout 1972, says the Texas Medical Association.

Fifty-six courses, covering general and family medicine, malignant disease, cardiovascular disease, psychiatry, nuclear medicine, pathology, radiology, surgery, and other topics, are offered to physicians in various locations over the state throughout the year.

Lucey remains in Japan to set up food fair

KOFU, Japan (AP) — Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey remained in Japan today to help arrange for an American food fair which will open Tuesday in Tokyo.

Lucey had been scheduled to leave Sunday with governors of six other states and the Virgin Islands after an 11-day tour including a U.S.-Japanese governors' conference and sight-seeing.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and Indiana Gov. Edgar Whitcomb also remained behind today, but Govs. John West of South Carolina, Robert Scott of North Carolina, Deane Davis of Vermont, Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Melvin Evans of Virgin Islands left Tokyo for home Sunday.

U.S. Embassy officials said Ray and Whitcomb, who were briefed today on development projects in Japan's Yamanashi prefecture by Gov. Kunia Tanabe, were scheduled to leave for Chicago tonight with Lucey.

Lucey, his wife and the other governors and their wives attended the conference in Tokyo and then also visited Kyoto, Nara, Wakayama, Tokushima and Kobe.

Wisconsin Democrats upset by bombing action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic congressman blasted the Republican administration of President Nixon for staging bombing raids Sunday over Hanoi and Haiphong harbor, but GOP representatives defended it.

The action was described as "sheer insanity" by Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

"If this is going to be our policy, we're going to be there for the next 10 years," he said. "We're now trying to win a war without any troops when we couldn't win it with 500,000 troops before."

Democratic Rep. Robert Kastenmeier said the move was a "return to the discredited policies of four years ago" and "a most dangerous folly."

Democratic Rep. Henry Reuss said Nixon had "widened (the Vietnam war) more than ever" despite "telling us in 1968 he had a secret plan to end the war."

"The American people said they didn't want this war when they rejected Goldwater in 1964 and turned back Johnson in 1968," he said.

Democratic Rep. Les Aspin likened the new raids to earlier invasions of Cambodia and Laos.

"Nixon is putting the war into a new phase," he said. "I don't think re-escalating is the right word, but, if these reports are true, it's a whole new situation."

Democratic Rep. Clement Zablocki or Republican Rep. Glenn Davis withheld final comment until being briefed today or Tuesday by defense officials. Democratic Sen. William Proxmire also declined comment.

Governor names Lewiston man to committee

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A Lewiston man is one of 24 persons who have been named to the citizens advisory committee to the new state Environmental Quality Council named by Gov. Wendell Anderson.

He is George Daley, rural Lewiston, regional secretary of the American Milk Producers, Inc.

Creation of the Environmental Quality Council and the advisory committee were authorized through executive order to insure a "continuous comprehensive evaluation of the quality of the environment" and maximum coordination among state agencies in activities affecting the environment.

But Republican Rep. John Byrnes said the raids should have been expected after the North Vietnamese attacks two weeks ago across the demilitarized zone.

"There is no question but that the North Vietnamese invited it," he said. "They're the ones that have intensified the war. It was their initiative completely."

GOP Rep. Vernon Thomson said he hoped the new raids would give the North Vietnamese "pause to realize that their own land is going to suffer" as well as South Vietnam.

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Minority Leader, defended the recent U.S. air strikes Saturday at a news conference in La Crosse, claiming the failure of the all-out North Vietnamese offensive was important.

"If that fails, South Vietnam is going to get stronger and stronger," he said.



Daley

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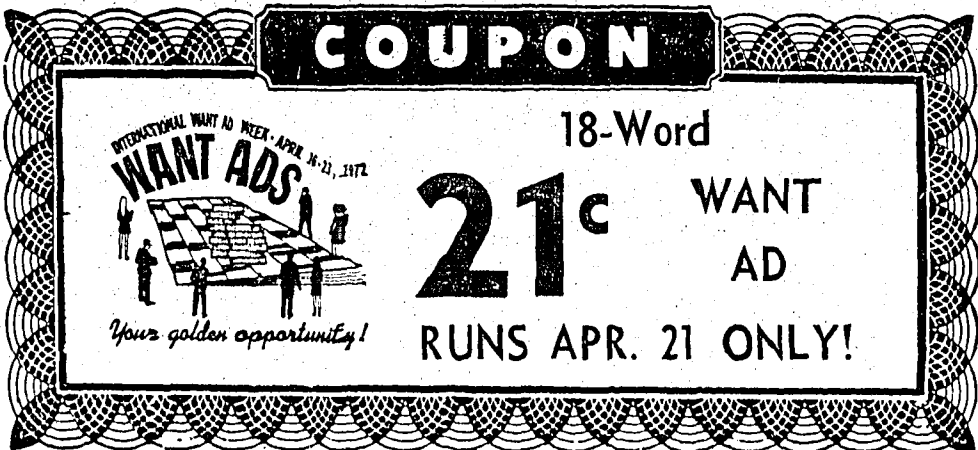
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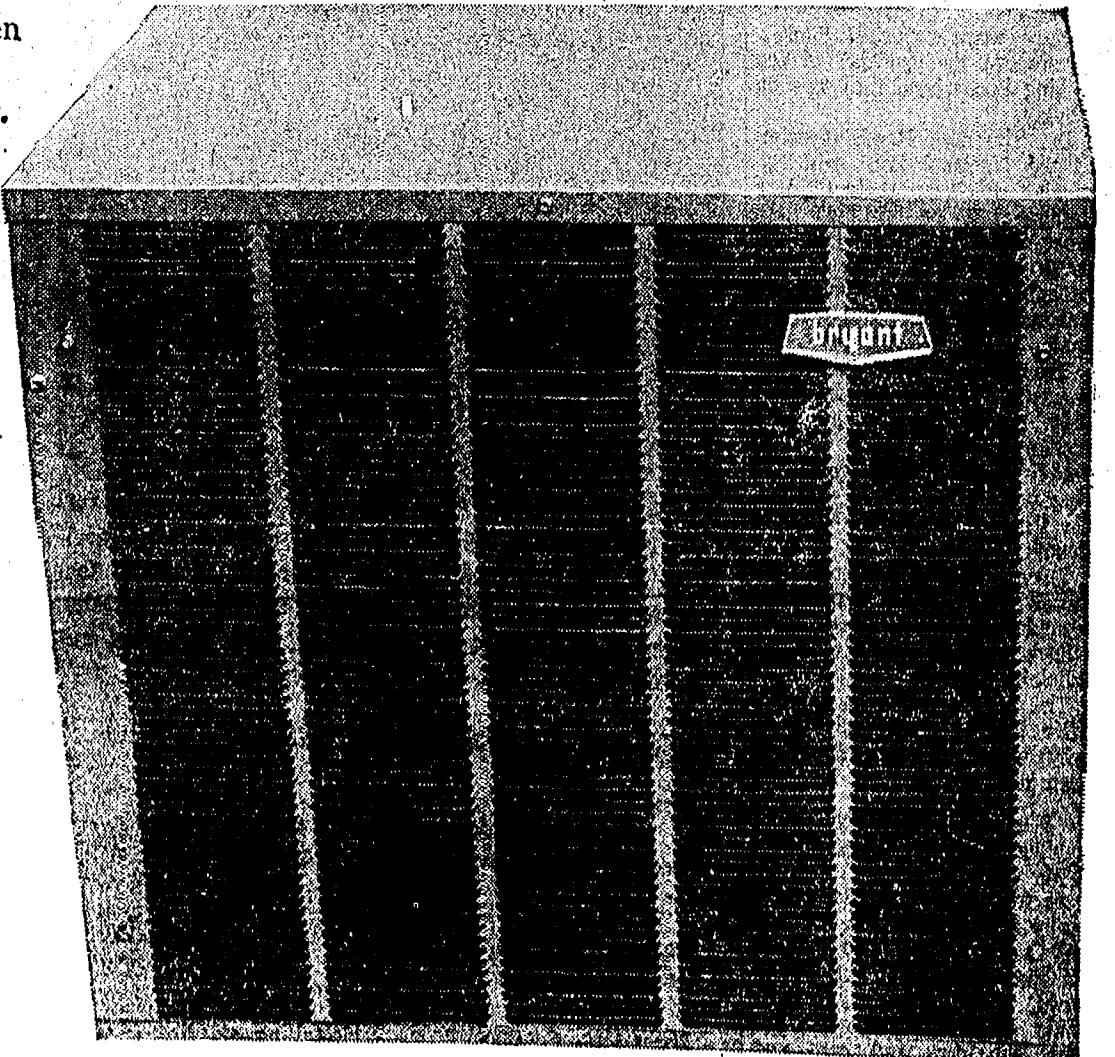
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School Board meeting on bond issue

The School Board of Winona Independent District 861 was meeting in special session this afternoon to consider bids received for the purchase of \$870,000 in general obligation bonds to be issued by the district.

School Board

Proceeds of the bond sale will be used to pay off an operating deficit of about \$660,000 expected at the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

Authorization for the bond issue was given by the state department of education in accordance with new school laws designed to assist districts throughout the state in eliminating deficits developing from new financing procedures.

A representative of the district's bond consultant, Springfield, Inc., St. Paul, was meeting with the board to study bond bids.

Also on the agenda for today's special meeting at Winona Junior High School was consideration of school insurance matters.

McGill memorial opens spring term of court

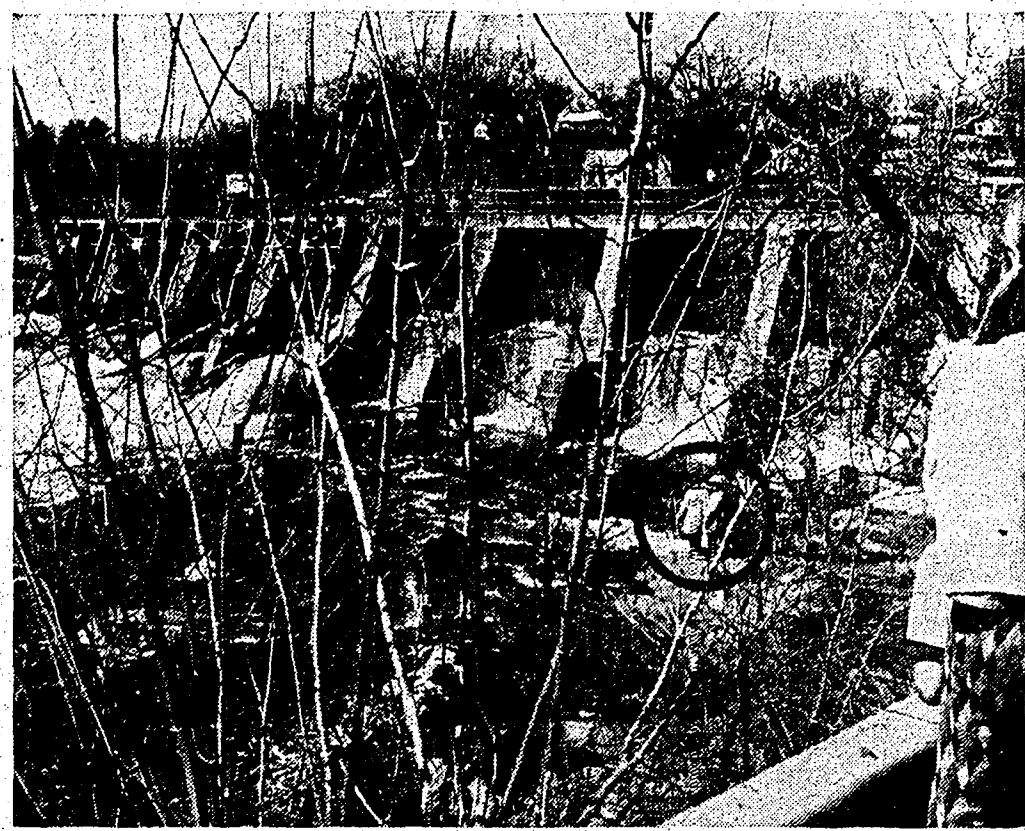
Winona County District Court's April term opened this morning with a memorial to Winona Municipal Court Judge John D. McGill, who died Feb. 27.

The memorial was presented by Winona attorney Robert G. Hull on behalf of the Winona County Bar Association.

Presiding was County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who set the term's 55 cases for trial.

In an opening statement, Judge Kelley said there is some question the district court will be able to try cases after July 1, since the inception of the county court system then may necessitate use of the district courtroom for county court for the remainder of the April term, which ends in September.

The first case set for trial this term was scheduled to begin with jury selection this afternoon.



DROWNING SCENE . . . Rescue workers (foreground) stand on a rock by the high, swift, rushing water of the Black River, just below the Black River Falls (Wis.) Dam, scene of a Sunday noon drowning. The search continues today for the body of Jonathan Kroll, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kroll, Neillsville, Wis., who apparently slipped on a rock and fell into

the fast current, at a point where the water is about 15 feet deep. The four gates, which had been opened because of the high, rushing water, were partially closed with the hopes that the body would be washed farther downstream. Chances of finding the small body soon are very poor, since the river is so high, reported Jackson County Sheriff Richard Miles. (Pearl Porath photo)

Taxpayer enthused with service makes trip from Ireland

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — One taxpayer so liked the help the Internal Revenue Service office here gave her in preparing her tax return last year, she flew from Dublin, Ireland, to Chamblee last week to get help on her 1971 return.

"She asked for the same woman who'd helped her prepare the previous one," said IRS spokesman Bill Biondi. "She'd moved to Ireland and said she just wasn't getting the help there she needed on it."

The trial involves several suits and counter-suits stemming from a traffic accident in the city May 16, 1969, in which two persons died.

Killed in that crash were Gary L. Gudmundson and Robert J. DeGrood. Suits involve the heirs of both dead men, as well as Steven Koch, Winona, who was injured.

All three had been occupants of a car that collided with a tractor-trailer on Highway 61-14 in the city.

Search continues for boy in river

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The search continues today, of the high and rushing waters of the Black River, for the body of a small boy who fell into the water shortly before noon Sunday, just below the Black River Falls Dam, and has been presumed drowned.

He has been identified as Jonathan Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kroll, Neillsville, Wis.

The Black River Falls rescue squad was called to the scene at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Jackson County Sheriff Richard Miles said one of three other children, who had been with Jonathan by the water, said that he slipped on a rock and fell into the fast moving current.

During the rescue attempts Sunday four gates of the dam, which had been open when the tragedy occurred, were closed in an effort to assist the rescue workers.

Also assisting in the search are members of the city police department, sheriff's office, conservation department and many other volunteers.

Jonathan and a brother, Nathan, had been staying at the home of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, Black River Falls, while their parents were gone on a weekend trip. Holt is a Wisconsin state patrolman.

Sheriff Miles reported that Jonathan, Nathan, and Shelly and Sherry Holt, daughters of the James Holts, had been playing around the water when Jonathan slipped and fell in.

Mrs. Harris Anderson, who lives close by, said the Holt girls came running to her home to call for help. Nathan went directly to the Holt home.

City Officer Dan Gomer, who was dispatched to the scene, sprained an ankle when he slipped on a rock by the water. He was treated in the emergency room of the Black River Falls Memorial Hospital and released.

Working conditions for the rescuers are nearly impossible, said Sheriff Miles, because of many rocks in the area and the fast current.

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Mrs. Likins' husband, William H., is an attorney and is a divisional director for the state Department of Taxation. They live in St. Paul.

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CORRECTION

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Goodview man appears on assault charge

Douglas Decker, 4120 7th St., Goodview, appeared in Winona Municipal Court this morning before Judge Dennis A. Challen on a charge of aggravated assault.

Attorney James Soderberg appeared in behalf of the defendant.

The charge stems from a domestic complaint the Winona County sheriff's office received at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. According to Sheriff Helmer Weinmann, when the deputies arrived at the Decker house Decker was armed with a shotgun. Weinmann refused to comment on the conditions of the charge until a formal complaint is filed. Decker remains in the county jail.

Memorial Hall addition dedication set April 30

"The biggest building in town" — Winona State College's Memorial Hall addition — will be dedicated and opened to public inspection April 30, college officials announced today.

Legislators, the mayor and college officials will join with representatives of the state college system in the dedication of Minnesota's newest, and what persons closest to the scene have proclaimed, "the most functional and versatile health and physical education teaching facility in the state."

The dedication ceremony, with WSC president Dr. R. A. DuFresne presiding, is set for 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the new building.

INVITATIONS to the open house, scheduled 2-5 p.m., have been extended to physical education department personnel from 253 southern Minnesota high schools and nearly that many in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Invited guests will be "no more welcome than interested persons from Winona and the Winona area," stressed Susan J. Day, head of the WSC health and physical education department.

WSC students will serve as tour guides and perform activities including tennis, gymnastics, hurdling, broadjumping, volleyball, badminton, basketball . . . even pole vaulting, which a unique new "Porto-Pit" makes possible as an indoor sport.

Apart from the 40,000-square-foot gymnasium (a football field, end zones included, totals 51,200 square feet), students will cavort in five handball-paddleball-racquetball courts, each of which sports an observation deck, as well as an athletic training and weight training room, a physiology of exercise laboratory with a 15-mile per hour treadmill, and a remodeled health science laboratory.

OTHERWISE, the Memorial Hall addition, which captures an overall total of 67,500 square feet, offers new locker and shower facilities and several faculty offices.

Painted lines on the floor stake out the various playing areas in the gymnasium: four basketball courts, 16 volleyball courts and 16 badminton courts.

On the perimeter of the gym is a 1-10th-mile, four-lane track

with a 70-yard straightaway. The floor is constructed of UNI-TURF, a ¾-inch rubber-like pad, bordered to a poured concrete slab.

MISS DAY emphasizes the "total program of health and physical education — instructional, intramural and athletic" — afforded by the new addition.

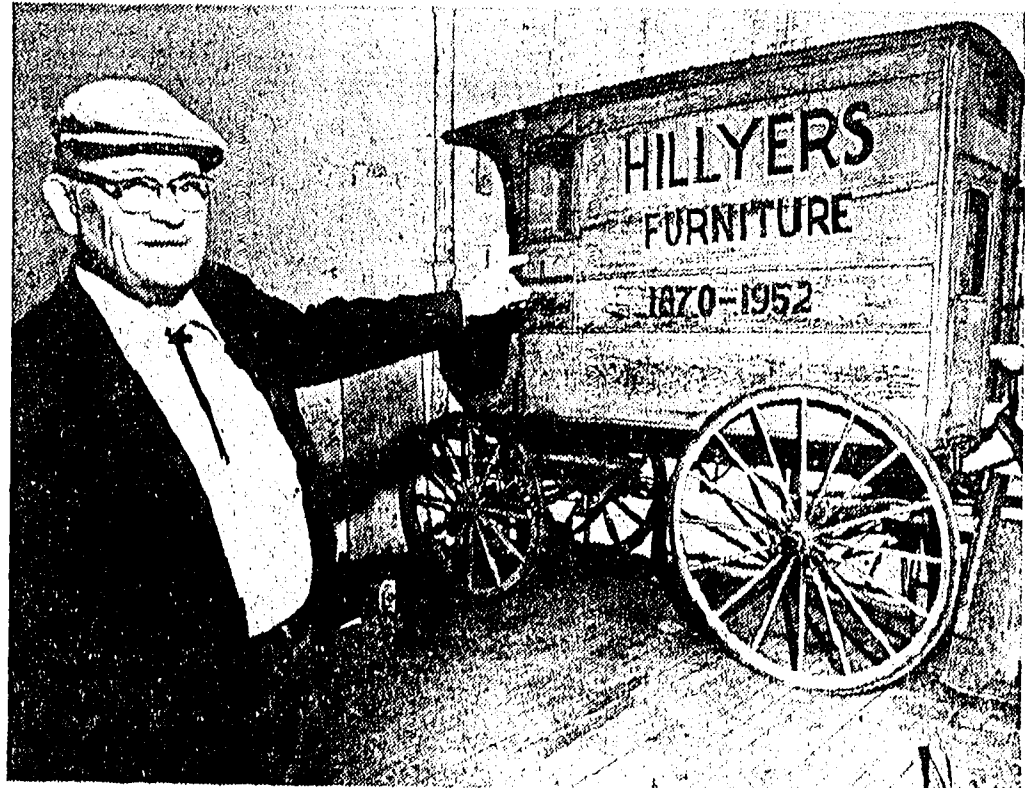
"Its versatility and strict utilization of space is the result of good faculty planning," she insists. "We can do more things — better — than anybody else."

Based on its first five months of use, Miss Day is convinced that the new facility offers students and faculty "the most modern, complete, versatile health and physical education program of any similar college or university in the state, or perhaps the nation."

The addition was nearly 1½ years under construction, from the day ground was broken in July, 1970.

IT WAS DESIGNED by Trosen Wright and Prokasky Architects of St. Paul. General contractor was Nels Johnson Construction Co., Winona. Electrical work was done by Neitz Electrical Co., Rochester, and plumbing by Winona Plumbing Co.

Serving with Miss Day on the planning committee for the dedication and open house are students Kathy Cemensky, Robert Kinkaid, Roger Braaten, William Hiesman and Marie Martinucci, and faculty members Dr. Wesley Matson, Dr. Richard Behnke, Charles Bentley, Dwight Marston, James Wagner, Ray Amundson, Myron Smith and Dr. Jack Rhodes.



HISTORIC WAGON . . . A wagon that was a common sight on Winona streets before the turn of the century made a return appearance Saturday when it was taken to the Winona County Historical Society's new museum quarters in the former National Guard armory. The wagon was owned by the George Hillyer furniture store and funeral home and a number of years ago was acquired by the society after Dr. L. E. Younger, the society's executive director,

found it stored in the former Yahnske Ice and Fuel Co. It was moved to several locations and most recently has been stored in a warehouse on West 2nd Street between Main and Center streets. Saturday several volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at St. Mary's College moved it out of the warehouse and pushed it down the street to the armory building. Dr. Younger is seen here with the wagon. (Daily News photo)

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

Ex-Winonan named head of state welfare

Appointment of Mrs. Vera J. Likins, a Winona native, to the post of Minnesota public welfare commissioner was announced Sunday by Gov. Wendell Anderson.

Mrs. Likins, 54, will succeed Morris Hursh who resigned last year. She is currently training a n d development manager for the State Civil Service Department.

Her appointment will take effect Aug. 1. Until that time t h e assistant c o m m i s s i o n e r, O v e Mrs. Likins Wangenstein, will continue as acting commissioner for the department. Salary for the post is \$30,300.

The welfare department, with 7,500 employees, is the state's largest. Mrs. Likins will be the first woman to head a state department in Minnesota, Gov. Anderson said.

Mrs. Likins was born in Winona to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munson and attended Winona Senior High School. The family moved to St. Paul in 1933 and she was graduated from Central High School there.

She joined the civil service department in 1942 as a trainee and has been employed there almost continuously since, most of the time in key administrative posts. She has been training and development manager since July 1967. For nearly 20 years prior to that time she headed the transactions and management division.

Mrs. Likins holds three degrees from the University of Minnesota: bachelor of arts in business administration; master's degree in public administration; and a doctorate in political science.

While on temporary leave from the civil service department in 1968 and 1969 she was executive secretary of the Governor's Council on Executive Reorganization. For three years prior to 1970 she was a part-time assistant professor at the university's School of Public Affairs.

She is on the Metropolitan State College faculty and is a member of the Public Personnel Association, American Society of Training and Development and American Society for Public Administration.

In 1969 she received the award for distinguished public service from the state chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

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By county planning unit

The 'plat' thickens as planners' letter ignored

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona County Planning Commission last Tuesday night took action on a residential subdivision plat without reviewing the recommendations of the Winona City Planning Department, the Daily News has learned.

City Planning Director Charles Dillerud had sent a letter to the county planners outlining several recommended changes in the plat of Mr. and Mrs. John Cady, Gilmore Valley, that would create a 14-lot residential subdivision along Gilmore Creek.

Under Minnesota law, municipalities have jurisdiction over

planning and zoning matters on property within two miles of the city limits, a jurisdiction that includes Gilmore Valley.

THAT THREE-PAGE letter was hand delivered to County Zoning Administrator Vernold Boynton Tuesday afternoon, several hours before the county planning commission's meeting, but planners were not told that night that such a letter existed.

Dillerud's letter contained, essentially, three recommendations, two of which had been previously discussed by the county planners in connection with other matters.

They included a recommendation that careful soil structure tests be taken to make sure Gilmore Creek is not polluted by the individual sewage disposal systems contemplated there, eventually threatening Lake Winona, into which the creek empties.

County Sanitary Inspector Karl Grabner had conducted soil tests and indicated to the commission Tuesday night that residential sewage systems there would not endanger either the creek or the lake, as long as his guidelines for construction are followed.

The other previously discussed recommendation asked that street rights-of-way be dedicated to property to the east and south of the proposed subdivision, to avoid land-locking that property and to reduce the number of bridges that might eventually have to be constructed across Gilmore Creek from CSAH 21 there.

DILLERUD'S recommendation there was virtually identical to a previous recommendation from County Highway Engineer Myron Waldow, and while commissioners had indicated agreement with Waldow's recommendation, they did not adopt it in their final approval of the preliminary plat.

The third recommendation from the city has never been presented to the county planners. It called for dedication of property immediately adjacent to Gilmore Creek in the subdivision as county parkland, falling under the linear parks concept of the county's outdoor recreation and facilities plan created in 1969 and never formally adopted.

This would preserve public access to Gilmore Creek. That parks suggestion was never considered by the commission membership, however, since the city's recommendations were never presented to them.

ZONING Administrator Boynton said he brought the letter to the commission meeting Tuesday night and presented it to Commission Chairman Cy Hedlund.

Contacted by the Daily News Friday, Hedlund acknowledged then that he had the letter, and also acknowledged that he still hadn't read it.

The Dillerud letter "was overlooked" during discussion of the Cady plat Tuesday night, he said, "due to the pressure of the material that was before the board."

He was referring primarily to state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) shoreline management regulations. A discussion of the applicability of those regulations dominated discussion throughout much of the planning commission's three-hour meeting Tuesday night.

That issue was "big enough to exclude everything else," Hedlund said, noting that commission members also overlooked Waldow's road access recommendations when approval of the plat finally came.

THE COMMISSION finally approved the plat on condition the DNR has not designated Gilmore Creek a natural environment area under state shoreline standards, an assumption that has since been proven incorrect, forcing the planners to take the plat up again, probably April 25.

Planners will meet Wednesday to straighten the shoreline issue out with DNR, but the commission is not expected to conduct any business then.

Noting that the plat will come up again, Hedlund said the Dillerud letter will be considered then.

He acknowledged, however, that he had no way of knowing Tuesday night that the plat would come up again and he would be given another opportunity to read the letter.

"I didn't feel it was necessary to prolong the hearing," Chairman Hedlund said. "We didn't feel we had to take it up at that time."

THE WINONA Township Planning Commission, which also has jurisdiction over the Cady plat, took no action after considering it Thursday night. Hedlund is also Winona Township clerk, and was somewhat critical of the city administration for not sending a copy of the Dillerud letter to the township.

The Winona City Planning Commission has not seen the Cady plat, and city and county officials are still undecided on whether or not that body must review it under the two-mile jurisdiction law or if it can be handled by the city's planning staff, a much speedier procedure.

IRS may scrutinize new salary for Fry

A \$5,000 salary increase for the city manager position at Carbondale, Ill., may be scrutinized by the Internal Revenue Service for compliance with wage and price guidelines, it was reported last week.

The new Carbondale manager is Carol J. Fry, who resigned last week as Winona's manager. He is scheduled to start in the new position at a salary of \$25,000 a year; the former Carbondale manager was paid \$20,000.

An IRS agent in Carbondale noted last week that the salary represented a 25 percent increase and therefore might be subject to review. It exceeds the 5.5 percent guideline figure, he said, and the city may have to ask the Federal Pay Board for an exception in order to keep its commitment to Fry.

IN ADDITION to the salary figure, the Carbondale City Council said it will pay Fry's moving expenses, living expenses until his family moves and provide him with an automobile and gasoline. The agreement also provides for three months severance pay if he is ever fired and will pay expenses to at least one professional conference a year.

HE SAID he will discuss program-performance budgeting, which is a method of putting different city functions into a pattern, evaluating costs and providing a basis for evaluation at the end of the year.

This budgeting method has been in effect in Winona for two years and Fry presented a paper on the concept last year to the national conference of the Municipal Finance Officers Association. Fry's paper also was reprinted in the League of Minnesota Municipalities magazine.

Three injured in 2 separate accidents

Three persons were injured in two separate accidents Sunday investigated by the Winona police.

According to the police, two persons were injured at 12:56 p.m. at Center and King streets. Police said a car driven by George B. Plachecki, 419 Vine St., was westbound on King Street and a car driven by William G. Eder, Plainview, Minn., was northbound on Center street.

Eder and a passenger in his car, June English, Plainview, Minn., were reported to have minor injuries but were not taken to the hospital.

CITY ACCIDENT BOX SCORE

	1971	1972
Deaths	0	0
Accidents	336	236
Injuries	85	39
Damage	\$166,357	\$119,418

The 1965 Plachecki sedan is listed as a total loss and damage to the 1971 Eder hardtop is \$700.

At 11:02 a.m. at East 5th and Hamilton streets, a car and a motorcycle collided resulting in a minor injury.

According to police, Mrs. Roman Baker, 1074 E. 5th St., was westbound on 5th Street and a motorcycle driven by Robert W. Stanford, 729 Wilson St., was southbound on Hamilton Street when the two vehicles collided.

Stanford complained of injuries but was not taken to the hospital.

Damage to the right rear of the 1960 Baker sedan is \$40, while damage to the left side and front of the 1968 Stanford motorcycle is \$700.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Today

8:15 a.m. — Winona Senior High School parking lot, one-car accident: Michael Rossin, 162 Sioux St., 1971 model jeep, right side \$150; fence owned by Winona Senior High, \$200.

Sunday

5:46 p.m. — J. C. Penney Co. parking lot, hit-run accident: Patricia L. Buck, 302 W. 4th St., 1971 model sedan, left rear, \$35.

Between 11:45 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. — Market Street 100 feet south of 3rd Street, hit-run accident: William E. Wolf, 647 Gilmore Ave., 1962 model hardtop, rear, \$100.

10 p.m. — Highway 61 and Orin Street, intersection collision: William A. Kopischke, 675 W. Sarnia St., 1972 model sedan, \$800; Dean J. Schroeder, Lodie Rt. 3, Wis., 1965 model sedan, front left, \$300.

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Winona man pleads guilty to auto theft

Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley has ordered that a pre-sentence investigation be conducted after receiving a guilty plea this morning from a Winona man charged with auto theft.

David L. Capitonoff, 23, 927 E. Wabasha St., appeared with defense attorney Robert D. Langford to enter a guilty plea to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

An almost identical charge and four counts of theft were dismissed at the request of County Attorney Julius E. Gernes.

Capitonoff is charged in connection with the theft Feb. 10 of a 1966 model hardtop from a Quality Chevrolet Co. used car lot at West 3rd and Huff streets. He was extradited March 31 from Black River Falls, Wis., where he was arrested on the charge.

Pending sentencing, Capitonoff remains in the Winona County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

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Winona Lodge No. 19 A.F. & A.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Stated Communication 7:30 p.m.
Refreshments
Robert C. Tremain, W.M.

Witnesses with direct White House links called

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two witnesses with direct links to the White House arranged to testify today before senators investigating the relationship between acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Richard J. Ramsden, a New York investment banker, and Jack Gleason, a former White House aide who now works as a

consultant to ITT, were scheduled to open what could be the last week of the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation.

Kleindienst asked the committee to reopen hearings on his nomination to be attorney general after columnist Jack Anderson published an inter-office memo purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard. The memo links the out-of-court

settlement of three antitrust suits against ITT with the conglomerate's financial commitment to the city of San Diego to help pay for the Republican National Convention in August.

Mrs. Beard later denied writing the memo.

Ramsden has figured prominently in the six-week-long hearings because testimony has indicated he was hired by White House aide Peter M. Flanigan to do a report on the ITT antitrust situation. Ramsden's report contributed to the Justice Department's decision to settle the cases against ITT instead of pursuing them to the Supreme Court.

Flanigan's role has become the central issue. Some committee Democrats say they will attempt to block the Kleindienst nomination and extend the hearings until Flanigan appears before the committee. The hearings are scheduled to end Thursday.

The White House says it will not permit Flanigan to testify. Gleason is involved because of questions about his role in the selection of San Diego for the convention.

W. R. Merriam, head of ITT's Washington office, has testified that he asked Gleason last May to find out from the White House if San Diego would be the convention site and whether the White House was seeking commitments of dollars or services.

Defoliant use on American ranch lands requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is under pressure to turn loose the powerful Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant banned for use in the Vietnam war, for widespread application on American ranch lands.

Government sources say ranchers have urged that the chemical be declared military surplus and sold to them at cut rates for use in killing sage brush on millions of acres of livestock grazing land.

Some members of Congress also have asked that the chemical be made available to ranchers, according to a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

But the EPA says it is unlikely government stockpiles of the chemical will be declared surplus.

Agent Orange was used for years by the Air Force to denude Vietnam jungles before the Defense Department halted the practice in 1970. Laboratory

tests showed the chemical retarded growth and caused birth defects in rodents.

The government has about 1.6 million gallons of Agent Orange in South Vietnam and another 800,000 gallons in U.S. storage it would like to destroy.

"We're being besieged on both sides," the EPA spokesman said. "From ranchers who want us to get it for them, and from environmentalists who object to plans for burning it."

The EPA says burning Agent Orange in high-intensity furnaces which have antipollution safeguards is an acceptable method of disposal as long as it is done away from major population centers.

Citing objections to the ranchers' plan the EPA spokesman said, "Orange has a higher content of technical materials than the chemicals registered for use by ranchers. It also probably contains more impurities—dioxins—which are believed to be most harmful."

Richardson says —

Free communications needed around world

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Maximum freedom of communications throughout the world should be a major goal of U.S. foreign policy, says John Richardson, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Richardson spoke at the opening Sunday of the Association for Education Communications and Technology (AECT) convention in Minneapolis.

Richardson said technology has become so sophisticated that there is "almost instant replay" when a crisis occurs.

"Reporters, diplomats and other concerned individuals besiege us demanding to know what we are going to do about a problem almost before we know what it is," he said.

Richardson said although diplomats often find it difficult to conduct substantial negotiations "in a goldfish bowl under glaring arc lights," it is in the national interest to encourage maximum freedom of communication of all kinds, both in the United States and abroad.

"A major thrust of our foreign policy should be to work for the fullest openness of communication channels across the

board and to share our wealth of knowledge, technology and research to this end," said Richardson.

Richardson said he sees no need for "irreconcilable conflict" between government and the private sector over control or censorship of the mass media, either domestically or internationally.

"Each side has a necessary and legitimate role to play and the government's role is a relatively minor one," he said.

Convention spokesmen said some 10,000 persons are expected to attend the meeting which ends Friday.

St. Paul youth wins Midwest spelling contest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Terry Walfoort Jr., a 13-year-old from St. Paul, captured the Upper Midwest Spelling Bee championship Saturday.

Most of the 162 entrants from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and western Wisconsin faltered in a written test, and 26 survivors went through oral competition before the St. Paul youth triumphed.

Terry is one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walfoort Sr.

He will represent the region in the national Spelling Bee June 7 in Washington, D.C. The regional contest was sponsored by the Minneapolis Tribune.

Second place honors went to Renee Block 14, of Eyota, Minn., Anne Goosson of Hudson, Wis., was third, John Loder, 13, Minot N.D., was fourth.

Embargo on pet birds set in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A partial embargo on the importation of pet birds into Wisconsin has been established by the state Department of Agriculture in an effort to stop the spread of Newcastle disease in Wisconsin chicken and turkey flocks.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently loosened strict quarantine rules which had been imposed after an area in southern California, and another in western Texas and southern New Mexico were hit by an extremely virulent strain of the disease.

But Wisconsin agriculture secretary Donald Wilkinson has banned the bringing into the state of parrots, parakeets, mynah birds and any other such species from the federally quarantined areas.

The poultry expert in the Wisconsin agency, Baxter Newton, said Wisconsin had decided not to follow the federal decision to allow shipment of pet birds if they go directly to a veterinarian or if purchases are limited to two birds which are inspected within 45 days of shipment.

Wisconsin has five million laying hens and produces 15 million broilers and several million turkeys annually.

More than 2.3 million birds have been vaccinated and one million killed in the infected areas to eradicate the disease.

Lieutenant claims no probe conducted of exam cheating

By DICK BARNES
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Army lieutenant says the military and Congress have failed to properly investigate his charges that a group of officers cheated on secret exams qualifying them to control nuclear-missile-firing units.

Lt. Earl M. Bricker III first filed his charges with the Army two years ago while serving in a Nike-Hercules missile battalion at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. The base is headquarters for prime defenses against attack from Cuba and for protection of air space over the Key Biscayne vacation White House.

Early this year, while Bricker continued trying to air his allegations, a House armed services subcommittee called U.S. air defenses of the Southern border area virtually useless. The subcommittee report followed an investigation of how a Cuban plane was able to fly undetected through the sophisticated U.S. defense system and land in New Orleans.

Bricker cites indications that cheating on the written examinations may have been more widespread than just the Homestead incidents.

Bricker, now in the Army Reserve, said national security could be endangered in a crisis because "an unqualified officer might fail to be able to react

properly in case of attack."

An Army investigating board which looked into some of Bricker's allegations questioned a number of witnesses to establish that an unqualified officer could not precipitate a crisis by accidental firing because he would be unable to launch a Nike without proper knowledge. Bricker contends an unqualified officer indeed could not launch the missile—even if it should be launched to defend against attack. The Nike-Hercules is designed to intercept enemy missiles or aircraft.

The Army responded to brief congressional inquiry about Bricker's charges in April 1971. It quoted the mixed findings of the investigating board, which, however, had not questioned a number of persons accused by Bricker.

The Army said the written exams were only a minor portion of the qualifying for duty as a missile-battery control officer.

Bricker, still pursuing the matter on a fulltime basis from his home in Norman, said congressional interest ceased following the Army reply.

In an affidavit eventually filed in April 1970, Bricker said that while he took the written missile exam, the battery commander and executive officer coached two other officers through the test.

Even after he made his allegations, Bricker said, officers he charged had cheated remained in position to act as missile-battery control officers.

In February 1969, Bricker was designated to administer the qualifying test to a group of officers. The battery commander ordered him to turn over the test materials and indicated he would allow and encourage unauthorized coaching on the test, Bricker said. The two clashed, and Bricker ultimately was reassigned.

Months later, Bricker said he found some batteries had unauthorized copies of secret test questions and other materials which they believed com-

promised the examinations. Other officers also told them how help was given on exams.

Ultimately, in May 1970, a three-officer board probed the charges. Most officers involved in the exam-room incidents had been routinely transferred in the intervening months and were neither summoned as witnesses nor asked to make depositions, so the board could make no finding on a number of Bricker's principal allegations.

The board did reprimand one lieutenant for making an unauthorized copy of a classified document. But it said other test aids which Bricker found in the batteries were not unauthorized.

During the investigation, Capt. Alan G. Frazier, who supported Bricker, testified that when he was in Korea on a prior assignment, officers were memorizing parts of the exam and then compiling a copy of it for others to use.

In March 1971, Bricker said, he tried to interest the Senate Armed Services Committee. The committee showed brief interest, then said it could not pursue an inquiry because, among other tasks, it was investigating the entire air-defense system.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

THE MODEST HOUSE

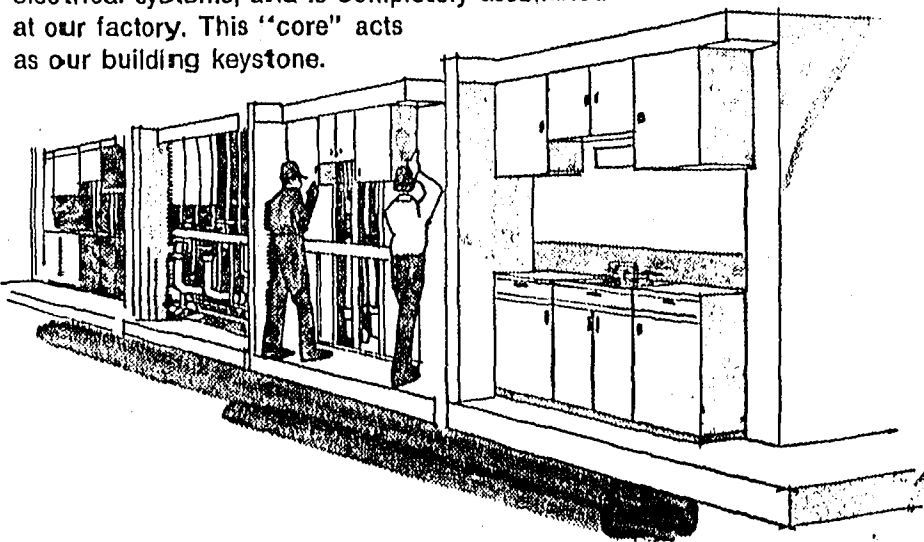


Priced from \$8,100.00* to \$14,500.00* tax included. Two to four-bedroom models.

Modest? Yes, if you're talking price, not value. It's hard to believe that new homes of real quality are available from \$8,100 to \$14,500 tax included — on today's high-priced market — but it's true. That's why we call a Weston Home "the modest house." We haven't made a big hullabaloo about Weston . . . no great fanfare or anything, yet more and more really nice, down-to-earth people are buying our homes. They have good reasons.

Weston designs well beyond normal specifications; with many strong points that exceed national standards. We employ the most efficient system in home manufacturing. An assembly line procedure that saves time, reduces on-site building errors, assures quality workmanship and, much to our pleasure, saves money for you, the homebuyer. Another fact to your advantage is that you never pay for waste or scrap under the Weston system. Materials are used so well, there's nothing but sawdust to sweep up after building each home. Nowadays, our "modesty" is showing everywhere.

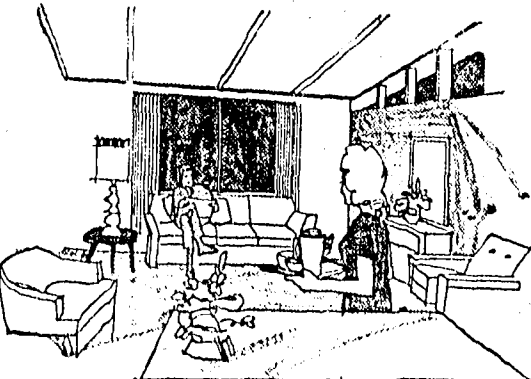
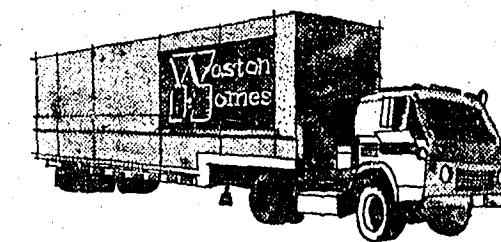
Maybe we're too modest about what we've done. For example, we developed this mechanical "core" which includes copper piping, central gas heating and 100 amp, 220 volt electrical systems, and is completely assembled at our factory. This "core" acts as our building keystone.



Then we add the roof, floor and other components and ship them to your site in just one regulation truck. Some people buy Weston because of this alone. Why? Because "the modest house" is less expensive to deliver . . . and doesn't suffer the abuse en route that just can't be avoided with multiple over-sized highway loads required with sectionalized housing. And, since we don't have "wide-load" problems, lot access is no problem . . . no problem at all.

At your site, "the modest house" is erected in less time than it takes to shingle most roofs. This prevents theft of building materials and minimizes labor costs . . . so we pass these savings along to you, too. The fact that we use only high quality materials assures long-range savings . . . as your "modest house" will not only stand up to the rigors of weather and wear and tear—it will grow in value over the years. And that's one of the best reasons for going Weston.

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Smaller cities need mass transit, too

The mini-bus experiment at Mason City, Iowa, begun last September with cautious hopes and little else, has now begun operating in the black, recent reports indicate.

The bus firm, set up by a couple of local businessmen, needs 1,500 passengers a week to break even. It now is carrying an average of 1,700.

The bus line is unique in that it uses small standard-model vans rather than the lumbering diesel buses and employs women exclusively as drivers.

ALTHOUGH THE enterprise is privately operated it receives a city subsidy of \$11,400 a year. This is the same subsidy that was paid the predecessor transit line. The city refused to take over the old bus line, which was losing business steadily, and refused also to increase the subsidy, so the firm quit.

New operators brought new ideas. The small buses were more maneuverable and the routings were changed to give maximum convenience to riders. A 30-cent fare was charged and service was designed so that a bus would pass a given point every half-hour. Later the schedule was changed to once an hour, resulting in a 15 percent loss of patronage as well as a 50 percent decrease in operating expense.

Accommodation is the name of the Mason City game. Drivers quickly became known for their friendly courtesy and willingness to make things as convenient as possible for riders. The strong desire of people for city bus service was exemplified by one woman who caught a finger in a closing door but refused to file an insurance claim for fear that the bus line might be discontinued.

MASON CITY AND WINONA appear to share several similarities. Both have populations approaching 30,000, both have demonstrated that they want and need a city transit service and both are watching the development of experimental systems. In Winona's case taxicabs are used.

There seems to be solid evidence that mass transit is a vital need even in smaller cities such as these and the outcome of their experiments will be watched with interest. — F.R.U.

The limits of discrimination

The Winona County DFL is making it clear that it's opposed to discrimination.

The other night, at the party's concluding convention session, the delegates voted to move toward revision of its constitution and bylaws for elimination of the terms "chairman, chairwoman, vice-chairmen, vice-chairwomen." One suggestion is that the party elect "chairs," and "vice chairs," or, at any rate, that the party employ terms that are free of sex connotations. The net effect would be, barring any deference to either sex, that an all-woman or an all-male officer slate might be selected. On the one hand, the women would not suffer from negative discrimination; on the other, their "right" to a top party office would not be protected.

Not only that, the party the other night, in general, expressed its opposition to both sex and age discrimination in such matters that are related to the functions of human rights commissions, where the principal emphasis has been race.

It also passed a resolution urging revocation of liquor licenses of holders who practice any form of discrimination — as well as a resolution lowering the majority age to age 18.

But, as everyone knows, the most prevalent discrimination in the operation of bars and taverns is age. In Minnesota it's now 21; if we follow Wisconsin, it will be 18. But whatever age is selected, the minimum will still represent a discrimination to all those under it.

The same argument may effectively be applied to other privileges granted by reaching the chronological age of maturity, whichever one is selected.

The Democrats are, of course, also admirably concerned about the effects of age discrimination when applied to the older worker, who frequently has difficulty in changing jobs or in obtaining promotions. And in most job situations the older worker's services are arbitrarily terminated at age 65.

MOREOVER, about this time in his life he may find the government getting a bit testy about his ability to drive a car. Who would not support this rationale that as a person becomes older he may indeed have lower capacities for operating a motor vehicle? Still it is age discrimination.

The point is that as laudable as the reduction of discrimination may be, certain forms of it are inevitable. Discrimination is an imprecise tool for separating and identifying people; however, society has found it useful in regulating the relationships of imperfect people. We are not far enough along to say that we are opposed to all discrimination. We need to be more precise and limited in our objectives, recognizing that some discrimination will remain for other generations to resolve. — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

6a Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, April 17, 1972

The White House must be private

William S. White

WASHINGTON — The world is turned upside down in the gathering attack in the Senate upon the traditional right of any president to a relationship of utter confidentiality with his own assistants — a right maintained for nearly two centuries.

For this thrust against "executive privilege" — the privilege of the presidency to keep its in-house business in its own hands just as do senators in their in-office affairs — is twice a melancholy one. In the first place, the important part of the assault does not come from Senate apostles of "the new politics," which is notable chiefly for its automatic rejection of old values simply for being old.

RATHER, THE pressure here arises, most improbably, from Senate traditionalists whose whole careers have amounted to a resolute defense of constitutional order. When such senators as Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Robert Byrd of West Virginia take up their present posture, the law of plausibility totters and one looks about to make certain that the ceiling has not fallen in the Senate chamber.

In the second place, Ervin, Byrd and their associates are openly holding a hostage in the person of acting attorney general Richard Kleindienst. They threaten willy-nilly to deny Senate confirmation to Kleindienst's appointment to be attorney general unless President Nixon agrees to direct White House Assistant Peter Flanigan to testify before the Judiciary Committee in its extremely leisurely "consideration" of the Kleindienst nomination.

Why Kleindienst should be penalized for decisions made by Mr. Nixon to protect the lawful privacy of the White House — an absolute indispensable to orderly government — is not clear.

AND YET THERE it is. The country faces an unnecessary war over the body of the Constitution itself and the question is infinitely more important than Richard Klein-

dienst — though it might perhaps be said that even appointees to the Cabinet are entitled to have a year or may Senate verdict.

For the Kleindienst nomination is one thing and a thing quite apart from the real issue here. If the Senate can force a confidential assistant to any president to come up on this matter, it can force any other confidential assistant to testify before it on any matter, however grave, and to relate any kind of White House conversation which might arouse senatorial curiosity.

It is surely obvious that the consequence might be to compromise the very process of discussion and decision-making in the White House and to encourage every form of tittle-tattle. With whom could a president talk in candor, without first cocking his ear for the figurative bug that the Senate of the United States had installed in his private office?

Should the FBI — a lawful part of the executive branch — have the equivalent privilege of metaphorically bugging the private offices of senators by cross-examining Senate assistants?

HOW IS IT THAT senators of distinction and long devotion to the Constitution can be so forgetful in this instance of its profound doctrine for the separation of powers as between the executive and legislative arms of government? Is fishing about for some alleged impropriety by a transitory White House assistant called Peter Flanigan worth a constitutional crisis — a crisis insisted upon by the very men who have been most sadly aware of how far the destruction of American institutions has already gone?

The easiest cry in all politics to utter is "cover-up," for it is simple enough to appeal to the masses. It has always been left to the comparative few to resist throwing out the baby with the bath water to appease popular clamor. Precisely this, indeed, has been the unique duty, and the glory, of the United States Senate most of the time for 200 years.

United Features Syndicate

Eye of the storm

Tom Wicker

Mercifully, some of the sound and fury seem to have gone out of the busing issue, at least temporarily.

The Nixon administration has sent the Justice Department into federal court to intervene against consolidation of urban and suburban school districts in Richmond, Va., but federal judges around the country have not yet generally backed away from busing orders. And despite President Nixon's dramatic presentation on national television, his proposed pair of anti-busing bills are bogged down in Congress.

PART OF THE trouble with the legislation is that Southern members of Congress apparently want the President to come right out with a plan to roll back openly and immediately the desegregation already achieved by busing in the South — which even he would hardly be likely to do.

Another reason for the difficulties the Nixon legislation has encountered is that its spurious promise to spin "quality education" out of \$2.5 billion already in the educational pipeline, which the President would divert into separate but equal neighborhood schools, has received no support whatever from teachers and education specialists. For at least two good reasons, no one of any stature has come forward to back the Nixon contention that compensatory education programs can actually provide quality education.

One is that most studies of such programs have shown no such result, been inconclusive, or suggested that marginally better results can be gained by integrated education. The other is that where a shred of evidence has been found to suggest that compensatory education can be effective, it has been as a result of expenditures per pupil far in excess of anything proposed or contemplated by the Nixon Administration.

OTHER sophistries and deceptions in the Nixon position also are beginning to surface. The President sought to give the impression that blacks as well as whites were overwhelmingly opposed to busing; now even the National Black Political Convention, which had at first appeared to support that idea, has

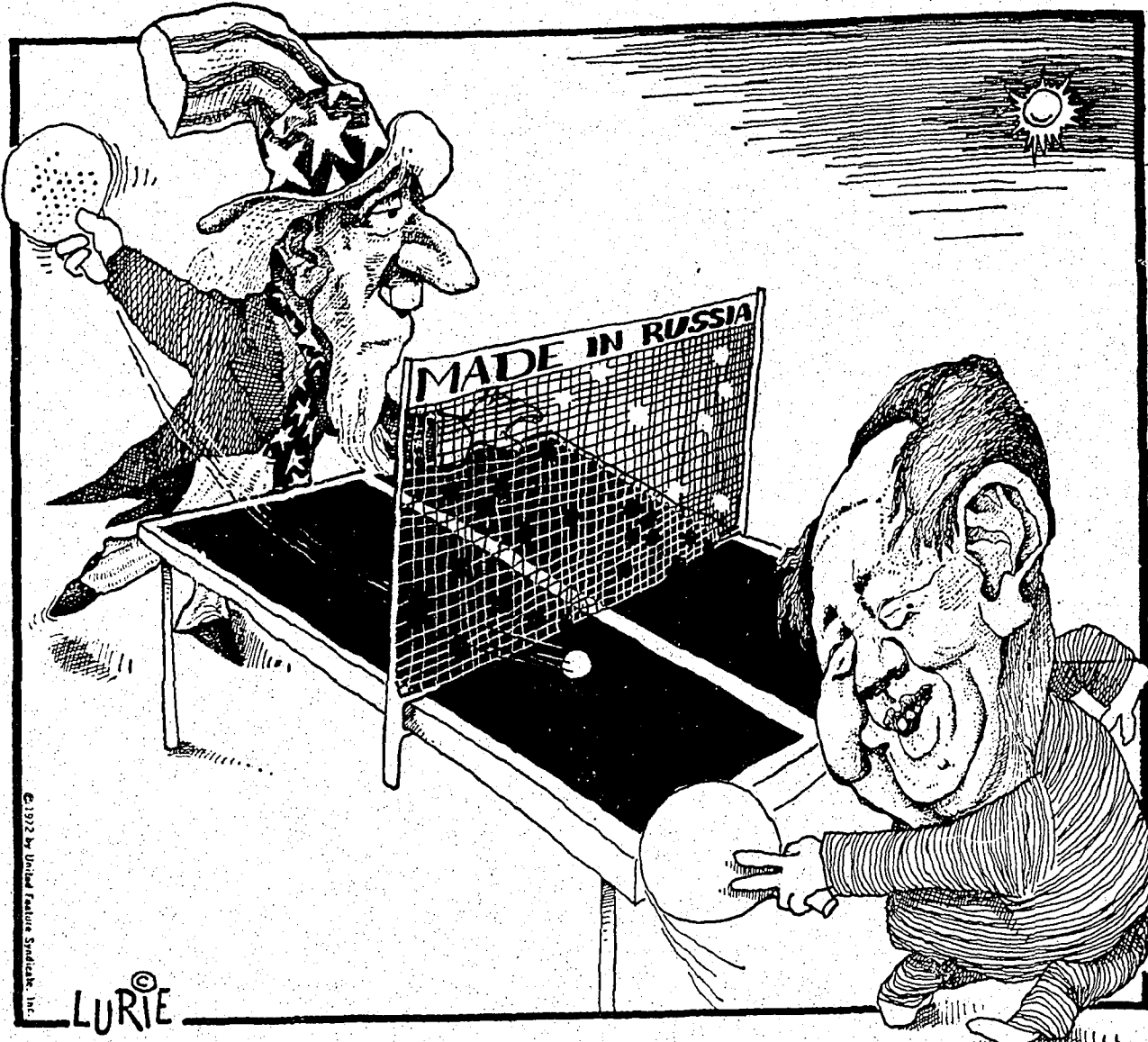
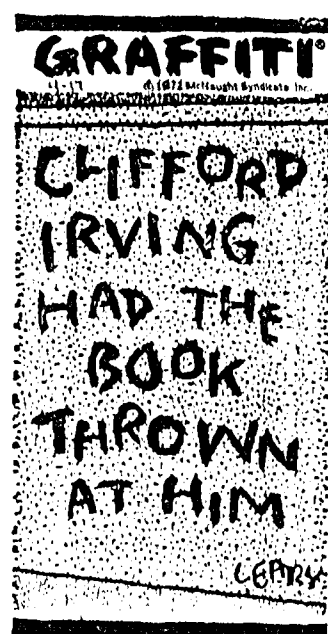
modified its stand to one of approval of busing as an optional tool to achieve quality education and protect 14th Amendment rights.

It may be, however, that the main reason that the anti-busing frenzy seems to have momentarily abated, leaving Mr. Nixon's opportunistic programs in some trouble, is the absence of the issue from recent campaign rhetoric and hints from political headlines. This is not to deny that there is strong and widespread public opposition to busing for purposes of integration; but it seems altogether likely that that opposition has been inflamed, not calmed, by expedient political "leadership."

IT WAS NO accident that Gov. ernor Wallace chose Florida for his 1972 political debut; he knew that state was ripe for his expert blend of scare-talk and defiance about busing.

But in the recent Illinois and Wisconsin primaries, busing was not a local issue; Governor Wallace had to find something to talk about, an easy trick for him; and Mr. Nixon has recently been preoccupied with Vietnam. As busing fell out of the artificial headlines all the political rhetoric had created, the public temperature on the issue obviously declined. Unfortunately, when the presidential candidates arrive in a state like Michigan, where busing is a local concern, they will no doubt heat up the controversy all over again. If so, watch Mr. Nixon descend to the occasion.

New York Times News Service



The sports crisis

James Reston

NEW YORK — There is bad news from the baseball front these days. The big league players ended their strike before the sunny weather began, and as any nit-wit knows, watching baseball in a topcoat is almost as silly as sweating out a pro-football game in August.

The idea of unionized ball players, with strikes and eventually double-time for over-time games, is a little hard to take, but organized baseball is almost the last symbol of involuntary servitude in this country, and anyway, anything that cuts down the length of the sports season, even strikes, can't be all bad.

INFLATION HAS HIT the world of sports in America even harder than the world of politics or commerce. The price of quarterbacks and tackles on the hoof has gone up even higher than the price of beef, and the sports seasons now last almost as long as the presidential primaries.

There isn't a single professional sports season now that doesn't go on at least a month too long. Baseball starts in football weather, and football in baseball weather, and basketball overlaps them both. It starts around World Series time and goes on among the wounded until Easter, when the play-offs start, and then the play-offs of the play-offs until Memorial Day, when football spring training is already over.

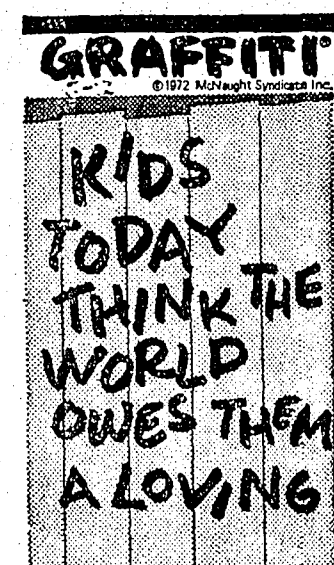
What has happened, of course, is that commercialized sport has become the most lucrative and popular entertainment in America today, and no wonder. The jet airplane has expanded its reach to the boundaries of the Republic, and the television has inflated the earnings of the sports arenas and the sports stars beyond the dreams of the leading managers, ladies, and

heroes of stage and even screen.

The big games are definite, dramatic and free. For the average Joe, and even for the President of the United States, they are a relief from the endless uncertainties of job and family. They have a beginning, a middle or half-time (with music and pretty girls) and an end, when you know who has won. What else is so sure, so interesting, and so available at the flick of a television switch?

BUT EVEN AN old geezer and sports buff has to wonder whether the sports promoters are not going too far and getting into trouble. The longer the seasons, the higher the profits. Okay. But the more they take out of the players, the more the players demand. And one day, if they all go on too long and demand too much, they will lose the magic.

The lesson of the baseball strike



Help the poor diplomats

C. L. Sulzberger

NEW YORK — Congress has taken far too long about passing an "Act For the Protection of Public and Foreign Officials" proposed to end the spate of harassment and threats against diplomats assigned by other nations to the United Nations.

The bill was introduced on Aug. 6, 1971. Now, eight months later, it is still caught up in the committee complex of the House of Representatives.

THE ONLY criticism I have of the draft itself is that it isn't strong enough and doesn't limit itself solely to those envoys accredited to the United Nations or other international organizations here, foreign employees of such organizations, and their families. The United States has a special responsibility to these people. We strongly urged that the United Nations be established in New York and many well-known Americans including Adlai Stevenson lobbied persuasively for this.

Yet not only has the largest American metropolis become insecure for anyone, diplomat or non-diplomat, at least in certain sections, as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim acknowledges in private conversation, but a special feeling of insecurity has arisen among even the most prudently behaved representatives of nations whose policies are opposed by one or another pressure group.

Within the last year, delegations from Iraq, South Africa, The Soviet Union, Zaire, Syria, The United Kingdom and Morocco have been either attacked or threatened by

is that almost nobody missed them. Even in Brooklyn and Queens, where they grieve for Gil Hodges and root for Yogi Berra, Hodges' successor as manager of the New York Mets, there was no rebellion to start the season in the cold and rainy spring.

In their commercial competition for the television contracts and the coming sports stars, the promoters are killing one another. They are turning sport into commerce, and while it worked for a while to the benefit of both the promoters and the players, they are now in danger of hurting everybody concerned.

Sport in America, with all its excitement, and its problems, dramatizes many other aspects of American life. It begins with ideals and ends with commercial success. But it devours its heroes.

WATCH THE old basketball Warriors like Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers in the play-offs, or the old political pros like Humphrey of Minnesota in the primaries, both struggling to control forces beyond their control. The game has gone on too long.

There are no rules that will reconcile human energy and human ambition, no means of testing men other than by exhausting them. The sports heroes live by the gate receipts, the politicians by the polls, and both by television, but somehow the system doesn't work, and the game plays out.

This is what has happened with the baseball owners and their players in the strike. They have stopped the game in order to rewrite the rules, but they haven't succeeded. Maybe they should have gone on longer, because everything is out of season, and needs to be cut down to size.

New York Times News Service

with governmentally-hired private detectives or use of the FBI.

Finally, inclusion under the suggested law of all diplomatic establishments and personnel anywhere gives them judicial advantages. Offenders would be tried by federal prosecutors in federal courts, perhaps more likely to apply maximum penalties.

The only mistake, I feel, is that there is not a separate bill governing the United Nations and its subsidiaries, thus formally acknowledging our special obligations as host. Consulates outside Washington could, after all, be granted similar protection in a concurrent act.

New York Times News Service



IT WOULD open the door to federal support of these forces either

To the editor

Frustrated thoughts on the road at night

One must, as a matter of course, put up with many frustrations. I certainly try to live with mine, but some especially stupid ones make me frankly want to scream against the wind.

Last night, coming back from the lovely hill town of Caledonia, where I teach an off-campus class, I reflected on frustrations. First of all, caught like many of my fellow professors, I make something less than a bill-paying wage, and have no choice but to moonlight and also have my wife work. That is a frustration. Although I always enjoy teaching, and the students in my Minnesota history class at Caledonia are wonderful, why should I, at the age of 52, with over 20 years of formal education behind me and much informal or individual study in many places, make so little. I think further, this frustration in this affluent time bothers me, and makes me wonder about the values of the independent scholar.

THE CAR THAT I was driving was a state-owned standard model 1971 made in Detroit, or designed in Detroit model, and due to the fact that the so-called intellectual college personnel has asked for it, has power steering, power brakes, and horror of horrors, automatic transmission, features as valuable as mammary glands on a male hog.

Alas, degenerate, petit bourgeoisie, anti-intellectual concepts have penetrated into the college faculty, and so the car. I protested this and the state officials, polite and kind, explained that what was desired by the faculty in equipment was issued, within reason. Now putting this all together, that means that I, not financially able to afford to use my own car for this, must drive through the hills of Minnesota in reality sad, degenerate Detroit or Racine models that are an affront against all intellectual concepts of engineering. I must do this because the state officials have paid me so badly that I must moonlight, however officially, to make a bigger piece of the living than my regular salary brings in. This is a frustration, but a fact of life, and I like the beautiful area of Southeastern Minnesota, the people, and love to teach, so I accept this frustration.

There is an even worse intellectual frustration. After warily guiding a power steering car that you, even at the best, can only point, over the terrifying mountain roads, one comes to La Crescent. Now going through that beautiful town, and the picturesque towns of Dresbach and Dakota, to use a vulgar expression, the driver has had it. There is serious talk about the coming shortage of power. Why then the blinding, blinding stretches of light that make the road for a weary motorist as ugly as driving through the fifth level of Dante's hell? However pollution oriented, get by, make it easy for the soft, anti-intellectual and anti physical education petit bourgeoisie the Detroit and Racine engineers are, they have given us good car lights!

Is this conspicuous consumption of light the fault of the municipalities named, or the fault of the great state of Minnesota Highway Department. Is this tawdry, stupid, anti-intellectual driver punishing display needed? Why not have low power identification lights? In conclusion I, in all honesty, can only quote from the words of a wise Jew who lived centuries ago: the prophet Isaiah, who said: "Woe to thee that spoilest."

HENRY HULL

Regulation of antibiotics by U.S. asked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — At least \$1 billion annually could be added to the nation's food bill if five antibiotics commonly used in livestock feed are regulated by the federal government, a University of Wisconsin professor claims.

John L. Skinner, professor of poultry science, says a 1970 U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows livestock producers received \$415 million a year extra as a result of increased growth resulting from the antibiotics' use.

Producers traditionally get 6 cents of the customer's food dollar, he said, so that translates to more than \$1 billion in increased retail costs unless a replacement is found.

He also noted that the federal study did not take into account the lower mortality rate among livestock herds and poultry flocks which were fed the antibiotics.

The antibiotics, which act on gram negative bacteria, were questioned after drug-resistant bacterial infections were reported by doctors among patients.

The worry that low-level exposure of common disease bacteria to the antibiotics through their large scale agricultural use would hamper their effectiveness in combating disease led a joint task force of the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department to recommend the restrictions Jan. 25.

Skinner said in an interview other antibiotics available for use in livestock feed are not as effective and more expensive than the five which would be affected by the proposed rule.

'PLAN' to be demonstrated at St. Paul

A demonstration of the operation of PLAN — Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs — will be presented by a group of students and faculty members of Goodview Elementary School at the second annual Innovations Fair Tuesday and Wednesday at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel.

The group demonstration under the direction of Principal Richard Adank will be in progress during the day Tuesday and will be one of the displays on open schools, new patterns of staffing and individualized instruction to be shown.

Sixty-eight exhibits have been arranged for the fair.

India's legendary Bengal tigers have dwindled to an estimated 2,500, compared to 40,000 in 1930.

Public expecting productive talks with Russian leaders

Harris Survey

President Nixon's upcoming summit trip to Moscow meets with overwhelming support from the American people, 74 to 13 percent. The public also thinks the prospects are good for the United States and the Soviet Union to "make long-term agreements which will work," 55 to 34 percent.

The President's recent conference with Chinese leaders in Peking met with comparable widespread public backing here at home. It is apparent that large numbers of Americans are convinced the time has come to thaw out the Cold War and to find ways to live in peace with the major communist powers.

Recently, a cross section of 1,557 households across the country was asked:

Would you favor or oppose agreement between the United States and Russia on (READ LIST)?

AGREEMENTS BETWEEN U. S. AND RUSSIA			
	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
Bringing about a Middle East settlement	82	7	11
Exchanging scholars and cultural groups	81	9	10
Getting European countries to pledge not to go to war against each other	80	7	13
Reducing the number of American and Russian troops in central and western Europe	76	9	15
Expanding trade between the two countries	74	13	13
Joint exploration of oceans	73	12	15
Limiting anti-missile (ABM) systems	73	13	14
Taking joint action if another nation threatens to use nuclear weapons	68	15	17
Joint exploration of outer space	66	23	11

OUT OF NINE AREAS tested, in no case did fewer than two out of three Americans 18 years of age and over fail to endorse such U. S.-Soviet agreements. Obviously, the public here at home is ready for wide-ranging negotiations in Moscow if Mr. Nixon can make them.

Speculation has included the possibility of expanded trade between the two countries, along with some beginning agreement on control of anti-missile systems. But two other items on the list which have been subjects of Russian pressure on the United States seem to have the backing of American public opinion.

The Soviets have asked for mutual force reduction in Europe. This meets with 76-9 percent approval from the American people. The other is a European security conference between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, pledging some form of non-aggression. Again, American popular approval of such a step is 80-7 percent.

At the top of the list of what the public would like to see happen in Moscow would be a settlement in the Middle East. While no such peace could be obtained without the specific participation of Israel and Egypt, nonetheless much of the Arab military capability in the Middle East dispute depends on Soviet weaponry and aircraft. By the same token, the United States is the chief supplier of military jets to Israel. Certainly any movement toward the two superpowers' working together to guarantee peace in the Middle

Private services to be held for builder Perini

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Private funeral services will be held Thursday for Louis Robert Perini, who took over his father's small construction firm at 21 years of age and led development of it into a major international builder.

Perini died Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., after an illness of more than three months. He was 68. The private funeral Mass will be in St. Paul's Church in Wellesley.

The millionaire builder's interest in baseball led to the acquisition of the old Boston Braves of the National League by his company, the Perini Corp.

Perini made the first transfer of a major league franchise in modern times when he moved the Boston Braves to Milwaukee. Later the team franchise was transferred to Atlanta, its present home.

Perini Corp. sold its interests in the Braves in 1962, but less than a year later repurchased a 10 per cent interest, keeping a family interest in the team that had continued since before World War II.

East would be welcomed by American public opinion.

OF COURSE, IT IS ONE thing for the public in this country to express a desire to see such agreements come about, but it is quite another matter to have them consummated. Yet public optimism for agreements "which will work" appears to be high. The cross section was asked:

"Do you think it is possible for the U. S. and Russia to come to a long-term agreement in the world which will work, or do you feel it is not possible for that to happen?"

IS LONG-TERM U. S. -RUSSIAN AGREEMENT POSSIBLE?

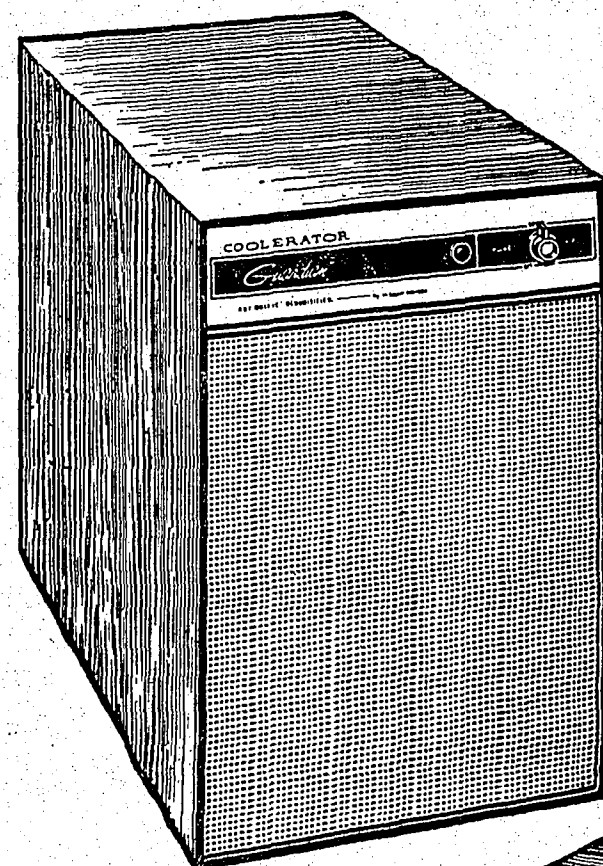
	Total Public
Can do it	55
Won't work	34
Not sure	11

By 3 to 2, the American people hold out a relatively high degree of optimism that many of the agreements they would like to see reached between the U. S. and Russia can indeed take place. This finding is quite contrary to the mood that preceded Mr. Nixon's journey to Peking. Then the public was wary, not expecting much would take place beyond an opening up of communication.

IF THE PRESIDENT COMES HOME relatively empty-handed, there could be a visible letdown back home. This in turn could tarnish his carefully built reputation as a man who is "working for peace in the world," which appears to be the bedrock of his strength for re-election in November.

By the same token, realization in Moscow of some of the specific agreements favored by big majorities of the public, limited though they might be, would greatly enhance Mr. Nixon's reputation as a master of summitry.

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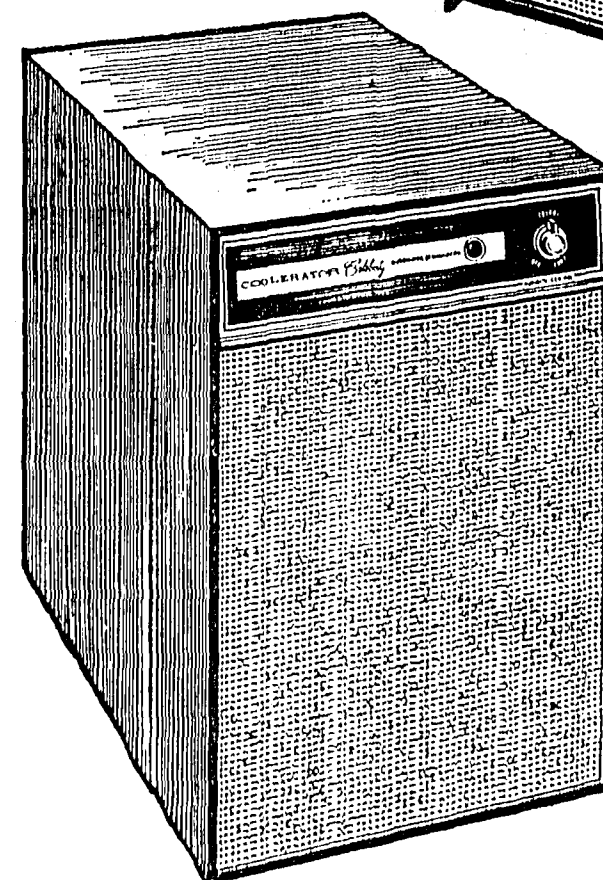
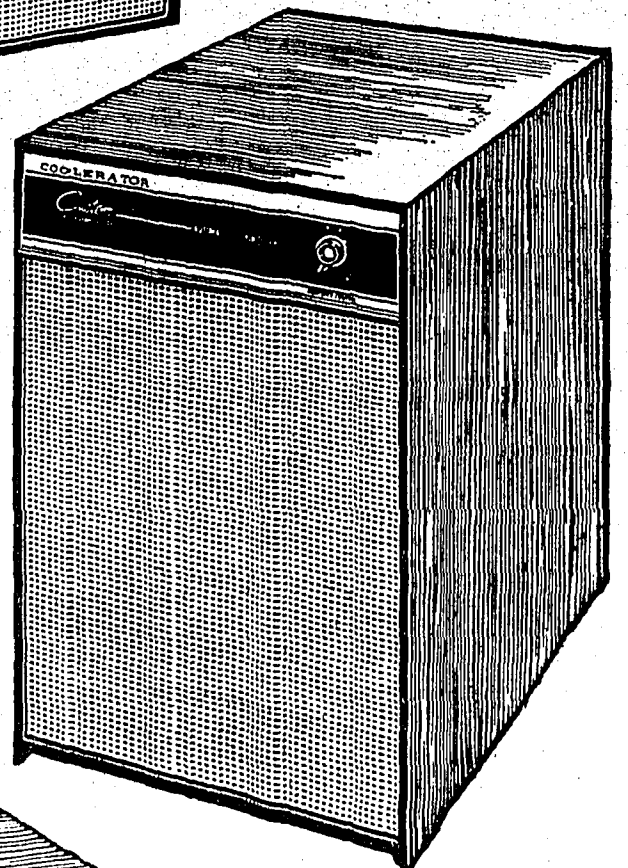
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APPLIANCES — LOWER LEVEL

Hodgson says Nixon foreign policy great

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Secretary of Labor James Hodgson says the foreign policy of President Nixon has been "a remarkable achievement."

Hodgson, speaking Saturday to 6th District Republicans convening at Southwest State College, said Nixon took a realistic approach to foreign policy when he assumed office.

"President Nixon set about to rescue the nation from our preoccupation from policies of the past," Hodgson said. "He placed us squarely and realistically in the middle of this new era. He brought the nation into the real world of the present. It is a truly remarkable achievement."

The Cabinet member said, until Nixon's election, the country's foreign policies "grew more and more out of tune with existing reality." Hodgson commended the President for opening new lines of communication with China and cutting back defense budgets.

He also said the "Pax Americana" policies of the country have been renounced and the nation's role as world policeman has diminished.

Egypt's Sadd el Aali, the new rock-fill high dam at Aswan, is 16 times as big as Cheop's Great Pyramid at Giza.

Pepin Village Board names department heads

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Committee appointments were made at a recent reorganizational meeting of the Pepin Village Board.

Named were: street and audit, Elmer Davis and Vernon Schroeder; park and ordinance, James Frank and Richard Berg; health and property, C. M. Serene and Dallas Milliren; dance hall, C. M. Serene and Richard Berg; harbor, Vernon Schroeder; weed commissioner, John Heitman; health officer, Gerald Hovde; marshal, Lon Meixner, and building inspector, Clarence Seifert.

Tonight When You're Shopping at Choate's...

Look For These
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Specials!

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL	
Assorted Vinyl Shower Curtains	
Reg. \$3.50	\$1.75

APPLIANCES — LOWER LEVEL	
Maytag Coppertone Dryer . . .	
Model CDE306 . . . Slight Freight Damage	
Reg. \$184.95	\$159

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR	
Bras . . . Assorted styles and sizes	
Values to \$6	\$1.50

LINENS — SECOND FLOOR	
Pillow Protectors . . . All Cotton . . .	
Aluminum Zipper . . . Standard Size	
Reg. \$1.39 pr.	88c pr.

FABRICS — SECOND FLOOR	
Assorted Fall Acrylics . . . 60" wide	
Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.00 yd.	\$1.00 yd.



Bright As Butterflies

Start sewing your new Spring and Summer fashions now. New Cotton Hawaiian prints in splashy colors . . . floral and Aztec designs. 45" wide.

\$2.50 Yd. and \$2.69 Yd.

FABRICS — SECOND FLOOR

Choate

Where Personal Service
Is As Important As
The Merchandise Itself

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The Merchandise Itself

Be a
good
neighbor



Help
the Good
Neighbor.

The American Red Cross.

Advertising contributed
for the public good

Waitress unravels restaurant mystery

DEAR ABBY: Someone wanted to know why some people come into a restaurant and sit at a dirty table when there are clean tables they could just as easily sit at.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Well, I'm a waitress, and I think I know.

Some folks like to have a table that is NOT near the rest rooms. (And some want one NEAR the rest rooms.)

Some like to sit near the music (Others sit as far away from the music as they can get.)

They don't want to be near the kitchen. (Too noisy and too much hustling and bustling of the help.)

Some like to sit where they can watch the door to see who comes in.

Some want a table where they can be seen.

Others prefer an out-of-the-way table where they're less conspicuous.

Some like to sit near the window so they can look out.

Some like to sit where they can keep their eye on the clock.

Some like to sit near the exit in case of fire.

I'm sure there are other reasons, but I've got to go now because I'm on duty and must clear a certain table. It's the favorite with many customers because (if you'll forgive me for bragging), it's my station. LOVE, LOIS

DEAR LOIS: It's easy to understand why customers like you. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: If after years of hard work, your husband finally had an opportunity to do what he has always wanted to do: to run his own business and be his own boss, but it meant that you would have to leave your lifelong friends and part of your family, and your lovely, comfortable home and move to another state where you knew no one and would have to practically start all over again, what would you do?

DEAR WONDERING: Are you kidding? I would go with him and never look back. And I have done it three times.

DEAR ABBY: My husband prefers long hair, so I let mine grow long. Recently, I decided to get a little trimmed off the ends to get a permanent.

I called a beauty shop and made an appointment. The owner of the shop told the operator what I wanted done, and then I told the operator that I wanted only a little trimmed off the ends.

I then took off my glasses so they wouldn't be in the way. The operator then proceeded to chop off my hair, and it ended up VERY short. I was upset, but said nothing, thinking if the end result looked nice it would be all right.

When I tried to tell the operator what style I wanted for my hair, she said they didn't do that there, and then she gave me an awful, childish hairdo.

When I complained to the owner, all she said was, "I'm sorry." What recourse do I have? Can an operator in a beauty shop just chop off hair without any responsibility to the customer? I'd appreciate any help you can give me.

LOOKS AWFUL

DEAR LOOKS: Customers have been known to sue beauty parlors for damages. But in order to collect, the customer must prove that she has suffered a financial loss, physical pain, or disfigurement, or mental anguish as a result of their services. This will be difficult for you to establish, unless your husband cuts off your allowance because you've cut off your hair.

DEAR ABBY: Put this on your list of reasons why people come into a restaurant and sit at a dirty table. They know the waitress will have to come and clear it off immediately, and that's when they nab her fast to take their orders!

FORMER WAITRESS

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



POTTED BURGUNDY BEEF

The gravy is made with a mix.

3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pound chuck or blade beef roast

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon shortening

3/4 cup red burgundy wine

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano

1 large onion, sliced

1 envelope (3/4 ounce) brown gravy mix

1/4 cup cold water

Season roast with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in hot shortening in large heavy skillet with a tight fitting lid or in a Dutch oven. Reduce heat; pour wine over roast. Blend together sour cream, flour and oregano. Place sliced onions over top surface of roast. Spoon

sour cream mixture over onions. Cover tightly; cook over low heat until meat is tender, 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Turn meat after first half hour of cooking; baste occasionally during remaining cooking. Place roast on serving platter. You should have about 3 cups of liquid in pan. Combine

gravy mix and water; stir until smooth. Add gradually to liquid in pan, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil; serve hot with roast. Makes 8 servings.

TARTAR SAUCE

You can rely on this version for excellent flavor.

3/4 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 tablespoon minced capers

1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

1/2 teaspoon minced onion

Mix together all the ingredients. Cover tightly and chill. Makes about 1 cup.

BRF auxiliary to hear cancer topic discussed

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The second talk in a series on cancer will be given by Dr. Charles Apprahamian to the Black River Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. April 27. The quarterly meeting will be held in the hospital conference room.

Each member is urged to bring along a guest who may be interested in membership. According to Mrs. Gile Iliff, auxiliary president, services to patients cannot be enlarged unless more members join.

A date for the second Red Barn Sale will be set for early in June. The public is reminded to save household items during spring cleaning which auxiliaries will appreciate having for the sale.

Members of the executive committee are reminded they will meet at 12:45.

Lady Bugs

Several appointments were made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Military Order of Lady Bugs at the Teamsters Hall.

Mrs. Warren Peterson, St. Louis Park, Minn., Royal Lady Gold Bug, inspected the Gals Circle.

Mrs. Ambrose Madigan and Mrs. Leslie Sines will be chairmen for the state council of administration meeting slated for Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the new Eagles hall.

Delegates were named to attend the Royal Hunt June 3 and 4 at Austin. They are Mrs. Edward Modjeski, first delegate; Mrs. Kenneth Modjeski, second delegate; Mrs. Emily Ford, first alternate delegate, and Mrs. Stella Hoffman, second alternate delegate.



TROOP SALE

... Anne Rendahl and Karen Hagman are among seniors of Junior Girl Scout Troop 601 who are currently selling door-to-door the standard size bottles of degreaser. The troop sale began Wednesday and will continue through April 26. Persons interested in purchasing the product are asked to call Mrs. Richard Howard, 469 E. King St., or Mrs. Ronald Steinbauer, 1752 W. Broadway, group leaders. All proceeds from the sale will be used for the troop campout being planned for this summer at Merrick Park. (Daily News photo)

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W-K PTA tonight Trempealeau VFW auxiliary elects

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Soldiers eat American food

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
TAN CANH, South Vietnam — Although Tan Canh is only 20 miles from a major communist base area on the Cambodian border and is often hit by rockets, American helicopter pilots compete for a chance to stop here.

The reason is simple: Pilots agree that the best mess hall in South Vietnam is the one that's run in this tiny outpost in the central highlands by Mrs. Trung Thi Ut, a plump, jovial, motherly woman whose home-baked bread, flaky pastries and succulent fried venison are almost legendary.

It's got to be the one place in Vietnam worth going to for a meal," said Capt. John Haynes, a tall, lanky pilot from Ponca City, Okla., who is on his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

As he spoke he wolfed down a meal of spaghetti with spicy meat sauce, fresh lettuce and tomato salad, home-baked bread, and hot raspberry turnovers just out of Mrs. Ut's oven.

WHAT MADE the meal unusual was that Mrs. Ut buys most of her food in the local market instead of in the American commissary. At almost all mess halls in South Vietnam, the meat, vegetables, fruit and bread would have originated in the United States.

The result of this policy, which is designed to prevent G.I.'s from becoming ill and to provide them with familiar food, is that the meals at most mess halls are an endless succession of canned beans, tough hamburger and wilted lettuce followed by stale chocolate cake.

The only concession to regulation Army food in the Tan Canh mess hall are pitchers of Kool-Aid and bottles of antimalaria pills on the tables. The mess hall is run for the small Army advisory team here, but helicopter pilots and higher-ranking officers from larger bases drop in every day to eat. So Mrs. Ut must be prepared to feed anywhere from 10 to 50 hungry men at a moment's notice.

MRS. UT, 36, has been cooking and caring for American soldiers here since 1961, when her husband was killed in battle. At first she took a job as a waitress in the mess hall, but gradually some of the officers and men taught her how to make their favorite dishes.

The soldiers say their favorite dishes are her cinnamon rolls, which she serves for breakfast every other morning, and her Vietnamese-style venison.

To make the venison, Mrs. Ut first prepares a bed of fresh lettuce — the lettuce grown in the highlands closely resembles Boston lettuce — and then adds tomatoes and large slices of onions.

The venison, which is shot by Montagnards in the nearby hills, is then cut into thin strips and fried in very hot olive oil with red peppers. The venison is laid on top of the salad bed, and some excess oil is poured over it.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
In 1972 the accordion celebrates its 150th birthday.

Christian Friedrich Ludwig Buschmann developed an instrument in 1822 which would produce notes in tempered tuning. This apparatus already had many characteristics of the accordion, and he called it the "Aura." Eventually, because his Aura left only one hand free for playing, Buschmann developed a new reed instrument which he called the "Hand-Accoline." His new instrument had an expanding leather bellows and a pallet system for tone selection.

In the modern accordion, the bellows are manipulated by expansion and contraction for the purpose of directing a flow of air through the instrument, thus producing musical tones. The air is directed to a reed by depressing its respective key, which opens a valve by lever-action.

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A full 12-day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

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STOP IN AND SEE THESE BEAUTIES!

SEW BETTER WITH

Cinderella

In choosing a pattern always take into consideration your height. A tall girl should never dress the same as a short girl.

A tall girl should avoid clothes that add to her height. A dress with a belt looks better on her than a straight shift. Belts visually cut the figure in half giving a shorter appearance.

Suits look marvelous on a tall girl, especially below-the-waist jackets with pockets or detail effects. Clothes with interest on the top, such as collars, bows or scarves and flared, or wide pleated skirts are most becoming.

The tall girl is lucky in the sense that dramatic effects are becoming. She can wear the blouson type dresses, the low-tied or low belted waists, tunics, tiers or capes. These styles often make a shorter girl appear dumpy. Coats in any below-the-waist length are most flattering.

A tall girl can really go all out on the fabric she chooses. She can wear the new textured fabrics, the bold and exciting prints horizontal or chevron stripes. These materials would be over-powering on a small girl.

Bold colors are also very good. She has the height to use these bold colors in striking contrasts.

She should never ruin her outfit by adding small accessories. Maintain a sense of importance. Wear sailor, bretons, or broad rim hats. Big pins, wide bracelets and large handbags will complete the outfit to perfection.

Never under any circumstances should she wear skinny princess dresses. Short jackets, and too-short skirts will make the tall girl look top heavy. "Girlish" styles, fussy little details will make her appear larger and unchic.

If you are short, your objective is to lengthen line, not break it. This is just the opposite of the tall girl. So choose clothes with uncluttered lines that lead the eye up and down. Wear dresses without belts or with matching belts. The contrasting belt cuts the figure in half.

Dresses and coats with princess or A-lines look marvelous on the shorter figures as do high-waisted or empire lines.

Necklines and collars with a V also tend to lengthen the line. Dresses and dresses with jackets look better than suits.

In choosing a fabric never choose a big or bold print. A medium size or small pattern will be more becoming. Vertical stripes or any vertical design will give the illusion of height. A vertical stripe combined with a plain fabric are also a good choice.

Accessories should contribute to the overall aim to gain a taller line. Wear hats that heighten, such as turbans or medium brim sailors. Classic or two-strand necklaces, small single pins and few bracelets are more becoming than large showy jewelry.

Don't wear things that overwhelm you. Stay away from large details, big collars or voluminous sleeves. Do not use strong contrasts in bodices or full skirts. Anything that cuts across is wrong for you, such as long-jacketed suits, low placed pleats or horizontal stripes. Clothes of all one color are the best. Don't try to appear "cute" with fussy little-doll looks just because you are small.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—MON.-FRI. 9 TO 9—SAT. 9 TO 6—SUN. 12 TO 6

HUGE SELECTION!



TERESAN ALUMNAE BOARD . . . Approximately 25 members of the national Alumnae Board of the Teresan Alumnae Association were on the STC campus Saturday for their quarterly meeting. The group met in Lourdes Hall with Mrs. C. W. Biesanz presiding. Standing from left are members of the board, Miss Janet Kelly, Minneapolis; Mrs. Donald Grue, Rochester; Mrs. Thomas LaRocca, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Esther La Plank, Rochester; Miss Ann Schmidt, Austin, Minn.; Miss Eliza Reinartz, Madison, Wis.; and Mrs. Theodore Bell Jr., Lanesboro, Minn. Seated at left is Mrs. Thomas Reichert, Minneapolis, with Mrs. Biesanz. (Harriet Kelley photo)

To build business

Theater operator uses a page out of history

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—The neighborhood motion picture theater has fallen on hard times, and David Lynnes is facing challenge with an old-time approach.

The former machine shop employee has gone into business as a combined owner, usher and projector operator for his recently opened West Side Theater which seats only 89 persons.

"So many small-town theaters have closed because of high operating expenses," he said. "All I have to do is plug the projector into the wall and the movie takes care of itself."

His format stresses family films from the 1920s and other bygone ages. He uses a 16-millimeter projector rather than costlier 35-millimeter equipment normally found in larger movie houses.

When remodeling the building in which he leases theater space, he fashioned an ice cream parlor in the style of the 1890s rather than a modernistic theater lobby.

"I'm not interested in competing with the big theaters," Lynnes said. "This is a different situation. I prefer to play back the oldies and the top box-office hits of the past."

"You read about pornography, sex and crimes," he said, "and I think enough people are fed up with it in movies."

He said he feels he has a paying proposition because theatergoers cannot find the old-time atmosphere except in museums.

His project is in a class by itself, he said, citing a theater in Los Angeles as the only "other" oldie theater in the United States that I know about."

Lynnes, a family man who tried making a living as a welder, said he was virtually forced by economic reasons into theater management.

"The unemployment and strike threats got to me after awhile," he said. "Then I took over as a theater manager and found I enjoy theater work because, with movies, people are involved."

About 25 University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire students from Hong Kong, having heard about the peculiar ice cream parlor, volunteered to help him

with his theater remodeling.

"They had a great time, and if it wasn't for them, I still wouldn't be opened," he said.

Carpentry students from a technical school "would come down with their text books and models and go right to work," he said.

Rural fire protection is discussed

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—At a special meeting of the Dakota volunteer fire department, called by Fire Chief J. R. Knutz Sr., 28 men discussed demarcation lines regarding the extension of service into Richmond, Dresbach and New Hartford townships.

Following much discussion, New Hartford township officials and the three fire department officials, George Abnet, Jerrold Zenke and Dale Hysmann, voted to retain services for all residents of New Hartford township on the same basis as had been outlined at the annual town board meeting in March.

Zenke, owner of a used fire truck which he had purchased at Winona, reported that he leased the truck to the Nodine volunteer fire department for 25 years for the total sum of \$700. The department now has two trucks in excellent condition, he said, and all other necessary equipment for assisting in fire and storm emergencies. They hold fire drills and have a telephone hook-up service to the homes of the three officers and two drivers, Irvin Sebo and Marvin Moor.

NODINE is studying the prospect of joining the Tri-County Fire Fighters Association which includes Houston, Winona and Fillmore counties.

Beyond the H. D. Foust residence, Richmond Township residents anticipate fire protection from the Dakota fire department, having given the department a check for \$1,000 for such protection.

Allan W. Moore, chairman of Dresbach Township, had met earlier with the Dakota firemen and informed them that a contract had been worked out with the La Crescent volunteer fire department. The La Crescent department provides fire protection on an hourly-charged basis, using all of its equipment, said Moore.

On Tuesday members of New Hartford Township and the acting officials of the Nodine volunteer fire department met to discuss the pros and cons of legal ways of determining the added mill rate and the call for a special referendum should provision for some of the township residents be made for fire protection from the Dakota company.

DAKOTA'S fire chief had hoped to provide protection for residents living on CSAH 12, from the Ella Bartz to the Clement Frappier homes, a distance of 1 1/4 miles, to all of

LWV elects officers; pollution problems told

Mrs. Kent Cowgill was elected president of the Winona League of Women Voters Friday evening when the group met for its annual dinner meeting at The Oaks, Minnesota City.

Other officers elected include Mrs. David Robinson, second vice president, and Mrs. Robert G. Hull, treasurer who will serve two-year terms.

Two-year directorships went to Mrs. Curtis Siemers, Mrs. Loren Torgerson and Mrs. Henry Stankiewicz. Mrs. Orval Lund and Mrs. Brascugli were elected to the nominating committee with Mrs. John Pendleton elected to serve as chairman.

Remaining in office are Mrs. Horace Andersen, first vice president, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. E. T. Jacobsen and Mrs. James Spear, directors.

Dinner speaker Mrs. William Brascugli, environmental quality chairman for the state League of Women Voters, emphasized the complexity of solving Minnesota's pollution problems. There is no right way or wrong way to fight ecological imbalance, she said.

Using the NTA versus detergent phosphates controversy as an example, Mrs. Brascugli noted that solutions tend to create their own problems. "No matter what the alternative is," she said, "it may not be the answer." All the government and individuals can do, she said, is follow what current technology sees as the most preferable course.

One result of this uncertainty has been a national incidence of the "pointing the finger game," she said. "Each sector of society blames another for pollution and leads helplessness, saying the remedy must be found at a different level of government."

"Everybody thinks somebody else will do it," Mrs. Brascugli said. "Well, 'somebody' can't do it alone."

Pointing out that women make up over one-half of the nation's population and have major household purchasing power — thus determining what industry will produce — Mrs. Brascugli placed a blaming finger directly on the housewife. "Ladies, we are the polluters," she said.

Pollution control is basically a question of politics and economics, she noted. "How much are we willing to pay to get our air and water how clean?"

Nudists give up 1,780 pounds of clothes in drive

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP)—Nudists, of course, don't wear clothes.

But the nature worshippers in New Mexico's only nudist camp go even farther—they give away clothes.

The Yucca Naturist Club, near Bernalillo, presented Goodwill Industries on Saturday 1,780 pounds of clothing and other items collected in the club's annual clothing drive.

STITCHERY WORKSHOP—PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—A workshop in creative stitching will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Byington from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a large needle, background fabric, yarn, scraps of various fabrics and an embroidery hoop. The public is invited.

the Dakota Valley residents as far as the George Zenke farm, a distance of several miles. That valley is situated between the south and north lanes of Interstate Highway 90.

One resident on Highway 61, north of the village of Dakota, is also in New Hartford Township. Willow Valley has one farmer in New Hartford Township.

Also, at the meeting, it was learned that a five-mill increase in taxes cannot be levied against only a few township residents. The rate increase would have to be voted on at a referendum.

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Gibson Pharmacy recommend it.

Only \$1.50
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Westgate Shopping Center



TRI-COLLEGE EVENT . . . More than 100 persons attended the annual Tri-College dinner dance Saturday evening at the Winona Country Club. Seated from left are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Galbus, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and, standing from left, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knutzen and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnston. Guests were present from the city's three colleges. Sponsoring the event were the faculty wives organizations from the three colleges. Bob Knutzen and His Orchestra played for dancing following the dinner and social hour. (Daily News photo)

M.C. ladies aid

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—The Minnesota City Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Martin serving the luncheon.

Lake City Mrs. Jaycees elect

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Eugene Durand, was named president of the Mrs. Jaycees here Thursday evening when the group met in the Embassy Room. Other new officers include Mrs. Patrick Wise, vice president; Mrs. Dick Sitta, secretary; Mrs. Dan Gathje, treasurer; Mrs. David Moses, state delegate and Mrs. James Huettl Jr. director.

The group voted to assist the

Auxiliary 1082

Winona Auxiliary and Baracks 1082 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Valley View Towers. Election of officers will be held and delegates to the department convention will be named. Plans will also be discussed for the district meeting to be held Saturday in Winona.

RETROACTIVE PAY—The University of Wisconsin has a "moral obligation" to pay retroactive salary increases to faculty members, and to do it, planned equipment purchases will be cut back, says UW President John C. Weaver.

Waterbed bursts, vacuum hose bails out flooded room

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Sunday wasn't the day for sleeping late at the Mike Picchioni home.

Shortly after 11 a.m. a frantic call summoned firemen and neighbors to his home.

A fire truck, specially equipped with a vacuum hose and used mostly to combat grass fires, rolled up to his bedroom window, and firemen and friends pitched in to their task.

A waterbed had burst and the vacuum hose was needed to bail out the flooded Picchioni bedroom.

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

MOST of us want nice things. EVERYONE appreciates a bargain...MOST EVERYONE can enjoy bargains on nice things during

MORGAN'S 110th

Anniversary Sale

- Seth Thomas battery movement sunburst wall clock in brass with black balls. Reg. \$25. Sale \$17.50
- Star-Spangled Bulova wall clock, battery movement. Reg. \$35. Sale \$28.00
- Man's White Gold Dress Bulova Watch with turquoise dial and black leather strap. Reg. \$70. Sale \$42.
- Ladies White Gold Bulova set with two blue sapphires. Reg. \$119.95. Sale \$60.
- Wide selection of narrow Ladies' wedding bands ranging in price to Each \$20. Reg. Sale \$7.50
- Ladies' cultured pearl rings, Reg. \$12.50 up, Sale \$8.95 + sizing
- Authentic reproductions of Blue Star Sapphires set in sterling silver for Men and Ladies. Reg. \$15. up. Sale \$9.95
- Ladies' Linde Birthstar Rings set in 10k gold — A different color for each month. Reg. \$29.95. Sale \$22.95
- 14k White Gold Pendant set with a genuine full cut diamond. Reg. \$47. Sale \$39.
- Ladies' Pendant set with three genuine opals. Reg. \$15. Sale \$9.95
- Set of Eight Multi-Colored Portuguese Crystal Goblets. Reg. \$14. Sale \$10.50
- Three-piece place settings of Seneca Crystal consisting of a goblet, sherbet & wine, in either green, brown, or blue. 1—three-piece set Reg. \$7.50 set. Sale \$3.
- International stainless 50-pc. service for eight in Romanesque or Queen's Fancy. Reg. \$129.50. Now \$97.10
- Men's Kreislair Ballpoint Pens, Chrome finish. Reg. \$5.00. NOW \$3.50
- Men's Kreislair Ballpoint Pens, Gold finish. Reg. \$12.00. NOW \$6.00
- Silverplated Carafe by Wm. Rogers with a nine-cup capacity. A candle keeps your beverage piping hot while serving. Sale \$9.95
- Four-Piece Sheridan Silverplate Coffee Service including coffee pot, creamer, sugar, and tray. Reg. \$40. Sale \$30.
- A complete 45-piece service for eight in Spode Bone China, the "Delphi" Pattern. Reg. \$296.55. Sale \$148.25
- Assorted corouc multi-purpose trays with various designs. Reg. \$14-\$15. Sale \$9.95
- Selected group of wide leather fashion watch bands. Sale \$1 1/2 Pricell
- International Stainless Flatware, 50-piece service for eight in the "Dubonnet" or "La France" patterns. Reg. \$69.95. Now Only \$34.95
- Cosmos stainless flatware—50-piece service for eight in either "soiree ebony" or "soiree walnut" simulated wood handles. Reg. \$35. a set. Now \$28. set.
- Matching cosmos hostess sets consisting of cold meat fork, cake server, gravy ladle, and berry spoon. Reg. \$9. Now \$7.
- Assorted Crane Stationery, plain or decorated, white or colored, all reduced 20%

111 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN WINONA

MORGAN'S

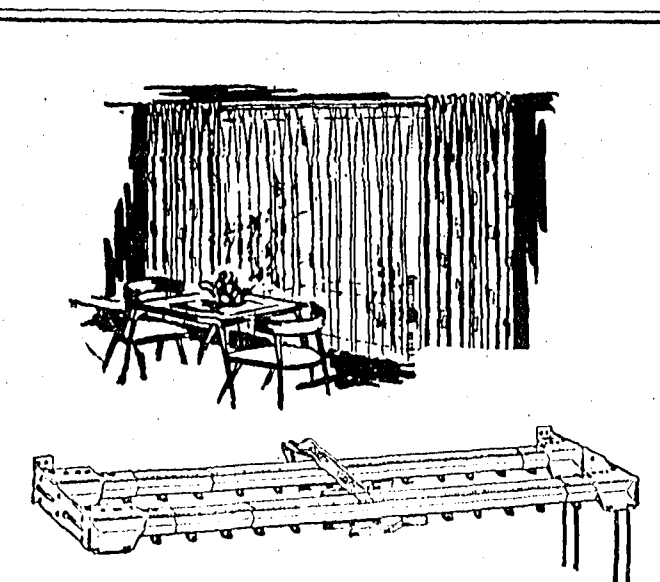
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THE LOCKHORNS



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Kirsch SUPERLINE double traverse rods for windows from 30 to 224 inches.

Wonderful ways with windows when one won't do, use two!

Go creative — combine! Over-and-under draperies of print and plain. Sheers beneath to soften, opaques over to conceal. Sophistication with a swag, variety with a valance. Combinations can do almost anything — even solve some common problems.

Take twin windows for example. Too close together to be attractive, seemingly too far apart for a single treatment. Hide the wall between with a semi-sheer curtain and top with traverse draperies.

Sheer under-curtains not only protect draperies and furnishings from sun, but screen out undesired views while letting lots of light in. Put them on traverse rods for easy opening and air.

Combinations are easy if you begin with the idea and the proper hardware. Combination rod sets consist of two rods which mount with a single pair of brackets. We suggest you select Kirsch combinations — you'll find exactly the kind you need. Double traverse rods, traverse and curtain rod set, traverse and valance rod set, and others . . . designed to turn your ideas into reality.

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The weather

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 74, minimum 38, noon 71, no precipitation.

A year ago today:
High 80, low 44, noon 62, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 58 to 37. Record high 78 in 1927, record low 15 in 1875.

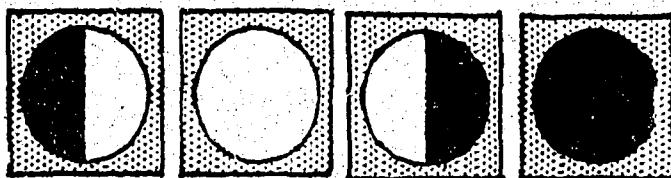
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:19, sets at 6:54.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 29.96 and falling, wind from the south at 10 gusting to 20 mph, cloud cover 10,000, thin, scattered, visibility 20+ miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

(Provided by Winona State College)

Saturday												
7 p.m.	8	9	10	11	midnight	1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7
53	51	49	48	48	48	47	46	44	45	44	44	45
Sunday												
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
47	46	44	45	44	44	45	47	50	53	58	69	
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight	
69	70	71	68	66	62	59	55	53	51	48	44	
Today												
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon	
41	40	39	37	36	38	42	46	56	63	68	71	



1st Quarter	Full	Last Quarter	New
April 20	April 28	May 6	May 13

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy tonight with chance of rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight 34 to 36. High Tuesday upper 40s. Chance of precipitation tonight 40 percent, Tuesday 10 percent.

Minnesota

Heavy snow extreme northeast accumulating to four inches or more today and tonight. Snow occasionally mixed with rain remainder of northern Minnesota today, becoming light snow or snow showers tonight. Over south and central cloudy tonight with showers of rain or snow. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow showers north and rain or snow showers south. Colder over the state tonight and over south portion Tuesday. Lows tonight 28-36. Highs Tuesday 38-45 north to the upper 40s south.

Wisconsin

Cloudy north half with chance of showers northwest portion, partly cloudy south half tonight. Lows in the middle and upper 30s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday, chance of showers north half. Highs 55 to 62 north half, in the 60s south half.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Wednesday through Friday: mostly cloudy Wednesday chance of rain or snow showers south. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cool through period with gradual warming by Friday. Highs 40s north upper 40s and low 50s south. Lows 20s north to low 30s south.

FIRE CALL

Today
6:19 a.m. — James Nation, 656 E. Sanborn St., overheated oil space heater, stood by until surplus oil burned down, no damage, returned at 6:39 a.m.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

Dave G. Madland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madland, La Crescent, Minn., a senior at St. Mary's College, is recipient of a \$1,000 Tozier Foundation fellowship for graduate study.

The Winona public schools this month entered a new fiscal year with a cash balance in the general school fund approximately \$22,000 higher than that counted April 1, 1961. The March 31 balance this year was \$283,169.87.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Decision to carry on a concerted advertising campaign in the Chicago Tribune was reached by the board of directors of the Hiawatha Valley Association.

Instruction clinics for tennis, Pee Wee baseball players and bait and fly rod casting will be conducted by the city recreation department this spring.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Allotment of garden plots for the coming year will be made this week by Oscar Tillman, superintendent of parks. Fred Kroeger, second oldest member of the board of education in point of service, was elected president of the board.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Pat Minch has been appointed local agent for the Diamond Jo Co.

The Laird-Norton mill resumed sawing after being shut down a week by high water.

Winona is the leading city in southern Minnesota as to the number of wheels in use, and the percentage is believed to be higher than in many of the small cities.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Several of the "mighty hunters" of the city wended their way to the woods today, to salute the ducks.

Capt. O. B. Gould went up to St. Paul to attend an adjourned meeting of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Orphans.

Winona Daily News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

Winona Deaths

Francis E. O'Brien

Francis E. O'Brien, 79, Rochester, Minn., former Winona resident died at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester, today. He was a retired employee of H. Choate and Co., Winona, and had lived in Rochester 3 1/2 years.

The son of James and Bridget Farrell O'Brien, he was born in Winona County, July 9, 1892. He never married.

Survivors are: one brother, James, St. Charles, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Frisch, Winona.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Ranfranz Funeral Home, Rochester.

Harold J. O'Brien

Harold J. O'Brien, 70, 455 E. King St., died at 6:40 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of several years.

The son of Jack and Bertha Seebold O'Brien, he was born here Dec. 2, 1901. He married Jeanette Salisbury at Winona in 1937. They lived in Rochester, Minn., returning here in 1962. He worked with the U.S. Soil Conservation Department in Winona and Michigan, served as general manager of Minnesota-Wisconsin Trucking for nine years, and was associated with H. L. Christians Co., Chicago, Ill., from 1962 until retiring in 1964. He was a member of St. John's Church, Winona, a past member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Kiwanis Club, and the Winona County Fair board.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Richard, Stewartville, Minn.; Dr. John O'Brien, Madison, Wis.; and David, Winona; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Jane) Streiff, Rochester, Minn.; eight grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. Bertha O'Brien, Winona. One son and one daughter have died.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home, and at St. John's Church at 1, the Rev. Msgr. James Habiber officiating, with burial in Grandview Memorial Gardens, Rochester, Minn.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m. where a wake service will be at 7:30.

A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. Millie Miller

Mrs. William (Millie L. Liz) Miller, 85, 113 Chestnut St., died at 8:28 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of one year.

The former Millie L. Hardke, she was born at Lewiston, Minn., April 2, 1886, to August and Caroline Lumbrecht Hardke. She was married to William C. Miller in Winona, Nov. 16, 1916. He died Oct. 10, 1968. She was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church and the Loyal Star Auxiliary.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) VonDrashek, Winona. Two brothers and four sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Krueger officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home Tuesday after 7 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. A devotional service will be at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

A memorial is being arranged.

Dominic T. Palubicki

Dominic T. Palubicki, 49, Milwaukee, former Winona resident, and for the past four months a resident at the Veterans Home, Wood, Wis., died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, Wood. He was a retired Army veteran, and previous to his Army experience had served in the Navy.

The son of Dominic and Stella Robiecki Palubicki, he was born in Winona, August, 1922.

Survivors are: two sons, Thomas, California, and Allen, Milwaukee; one daughter, Pamela, Milwaukee; four brothers, Ralph, Winona; Stanley and Ronald, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Sylvester, California, and five sisters, Mrs. Jerome (Dorothy) Borzyskowski, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Pampuch and Mrs. Edward (Dolores) Palkowski, Winona; Mrs. Eugene (Mildred) Olsen and Mrs. Alvin (Sylvia) Clerzan, Minneapolis.

Funeral services and burial will be in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma Kohal

Mrs. Emma Kohal, 80, 2027 N. Yorkshire Drive, Peoria, Ill., died at 6:05 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Winona, Minn., after a short illness.

The former Emma Schultz, she was born in Winona, July 18, 1891, to Fred and Bertha Schultz. She was married to Samuel Kohal who died Nov. 17, 1965. She moved to Peoria in 1965 and had been visiting a daughter in Winona the past week. She was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Winona.

Survivors are: one son, Harold, Milwaukee, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Eliz-

The daily record

MONDAY

APRIL 17, 1972

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

SATURDAY

Discharges

Henry Mahlie, 822 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Daniel Kujak and baby, 816 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Susan Lundak and baby, 4356 9th St., Goodview.

Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon, 1454 Park Lane, a daughter.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Edith Stellwagen, Lewiston, Minn.
Miss Susan Schreck, 273 E. 3rd St.
Ervin Engel, Fountain City, Wis.

Michael Davis, Nelson Rt. 1, Wis.
Deborah Rislove, Rushford, Minn.
Charles Hornburg, Cochrane Rest Home, Cochrane, Wis.
Henry Jungers, 422 W. Mark St.

Discharges

Mrs. Michael Gostowski and baby, 34 Ronald Ave.
Mrs. Lyman Kurth and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Gerhart Haedtke, 1022 E. 5th St.

Jennifer Adamczyk, 404 Mankato Ave.
Mrs. Mildred Wirtenberger, Valley View Tower.

Mrs. James Burkhalter and baby, Lamotte Rt. 1, Minn.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mart, Altura, Minn., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verdick, 855 30th Ave., Goodview, a son.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Winona

No. 88 — Large black and brown male, German shepherd, available.

No. 89 — Large black, white and brown male, mixed breed, available.

No. 94 — Medium-sized, black male, part Labrador and shepherd, available.

No. 96 — Small black and white male, mixed breed, no license, available.

No. 97 — Large reddish brown, long haired male, no license, available.

No. 100 — Large black Labrador male, no license, first day.

No. 101 — Small black female, mixed breed, available.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Michael D. Forsythe, 22, 1752 W. Broadway, pleaded guilty to a charge of disregarding a stop sign causing an accident before Judge Dennis A. Challen. He was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Friday at West 5th and Olmsted streets.

He was fined \$75.

Albert J. Bolstad, 1730 Kraemer Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 44 in a 30-mile zone. He was arrested Oct. 24, 1970, at East Wabasha and Mankato Avenue. Bolstad said he forgot about the ticket because he enlisted in the Marines a week after he was arrested.

He was fined \$25 for speeding and \$25 for nonappearance.

Richard L. Popp, Whalan Rt. 1, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of an improper muffled exhaust. He was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Sunday on West 5th and Pelzer streets.

He was fined \$25.

FORFEITURES:

Michael P. Urbick, 23, 1603 W. 5th St., \$100, failure to stop and identify self at an accident.

7:45 p.m. Feb. 27, West Broadway and Cummings Street.

Mrs. Barbara A. Rennie, Minnesota City, Minn., \$35, speeding 45 in a 30-mile zone.

2:50 a.m. Sunday, West Sarnia and Winona streets.

Earl W. Hagberg, 500 Sunset Dr., \$27, speeding 41 in a 30-mile zone, 9:40 p.m. Friday, West Broadway and John Street.

Jerome A. Koehler, 455 7th St., Goodview, \$25, speeding 38 in a 30-mile zone, 11:30 p.m. Saturday, East Broadway and Market Street.

Gale Johnson, 628 Grand St., \$5, delinquent overtime parking, parking lot one at meter 72.

abeth Erdmanczyk, Spencer, Wis.; Mrs. Julius (Adeline) Laska, Wabasha, and Mrs. William (Marion) Neises, Peoria; 10 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. Four brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Doye officiating, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. and Wednesday at the church from 1 p.m. A devotional service will be at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

A memorial is being arranged.

Two-State Deaths

Melvin Christopherson

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Melvin (Scoop) Christopherson, 74, St. Paul, former Mabel businessman, died Friday in a St. Paul hospital.

He was born June 19, 1897, in Mabel to Martin and Christina Haugen Christopherson.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Thomas, St. Paul; three daughters, Miss Joan Christopherson, St. Paul; Mrs. Marion (Kathryn) Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Edward (Mavis) Carlson, La Crosse; several grandchildren; a brother, Jerome, Ames, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wickert, Edina, Minn., and Mrs. Lloyd (Lucrertia) Mansfield, Glen Ellyn, Ill. A brother and sister have died.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Mueller-Bies Funeral Home, St. Paul.

Melvin Hanson

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Melvin Hanson, 78, Taylor Rt. 1, who died Saturday at the Jackson Home, Black River Falls, were held this morning at the Torgerson Funeral Chapel, Black River Falls. The Rev. T. A. Ryker officiated. Burial was in the Town Cemetery at City Point.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson April 3, 1894, and never married. Prior to his retirement he was employed at a sawmill at Coon Valley.

He is survived by nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Teresa B. Thwing
HOKAH, Minn. — Mrs. Teresa Bissen Thwing, La Crosse, Wis., former resident here, died Saturday evening at the St. Francis Home, La Crosse.

She had been a member of the Catholic Women's League, La Crosse.

Survivors include: three brothers, Paul Bissen, Hokah; Ben Bissen, Tampa, Fla.; and Grover Bissen, La Crosse. Her husband, three sisters and nine brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at South Side Blaschke Funeral Home, La Crosse, and at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral, La Crosse, the Rev. James H. Miller officiating. Entombment will be in the Oak Grove mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7:30.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Lewis, 80, who died Tuesday at the Chippewa Valley Area Hospital, were held Saturday at the Sabylund Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl H. Gronquist officiated. Burial was in the New Sabylund Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henning Anderson, Carl Bostrom, Edwin Erickson, Wallace Halling, Lawrence Johnson and Stanley Swenson.

The former Delia Soderlund, she was born June 22, 1891, in Stockholm Township to Erick and Anna Louise Anderson Soderlund. She attended Stockholm schools and was a lifelong resident of the Stockholm and Lund communities.

On Dec. 31, 1919, she was married to Oscar Lewis and for 26 years they operated a general merchandise store at Lund. She was a member of the Sabylund Lutheran Church and its women's society.

Survivors are: her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Moline, Minneapolis; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Stockholm; Mrs. Lawrence (Helen) Windberg, Pepin; and Mrs. Lillian Holm, St. Louis Park.

Three sisters and four brothers have died.

Clifford Jensen

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Clifford Jensen, 67, Whalan, died Sunday morning at his farm home.

A lifelong farmer in Preble Township, he was born July 28, 1904, in rural Whalan to Ingman and Annie Jensen and married Pearl Hanson March 11, 1933. He was a lifelong member of Highland Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Carol) Hilden, St. Paul; two grandchildren, and five sisters, Mrs. Selmer (Mary) Hanson, Canton, Minn.; Mrs. John (Hilda) Olson, Burr Oak, Iowa; Mrs. Ward (Ida) Bergey, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. Gynther (Myra) Thompson, Hokah, and Mrs. Jennings (Aletta) Marquardt, Whalan.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Highland Lutheran Church, the Rev. Stanley Klemesrud officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, Tuesday afternoon and evening, from 7 to 9, and at the church Wednesday after 1 p.m.

Robert Heinrichs

STOCKTON, Minn. — Robert Heinrichs, 83, formerly of Stockton, died at Rochester Nursing Home Saturday.

The son of Joseph and Amelia Radatz Heinrichs he was born in Stockton July 24, 1888. Never

married, he was a retired farmer.

There are no survivors.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Ranfranz Funeral Home, Rochester, the Rev. George Krueger, Christ Lutheran Church, Rochester, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Stockton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. Tuesday until time of service.

Mrs. Ruth Goplin

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Ruth Goplin, 84, Pigeon Falls, died Saturday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, after a short illness.

The former Ruth Mortenson, she was born Sept. 15, 1887, to Hans and Matha Evenson Mortenson. She was married to Ludwig Goplin, Dec. 10, 1910, at Pigeon Falls. They farmed until retiring here in 1957. She was a member of Pigeon Falls Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: one son, Obert, Pigeon Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Willie A. (Florence) Johnson, Whitehall; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and one sister, Miss Esther Mortenson, Whitehall. Her husband, one daughter, two brothers and seven sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pigeon Falls Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gordon Trystad officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Whitehall, Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from noon.

Carl A. Siewert

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — CARL A. Siewert, 69, Elgin, died of a heart attack Sunday at the home of a half-brother here.

He was born in Elgin Township, Sept. 21, 1902. Never married, he was a farm laborer in the area.

Survivors are: one brother, Emil, Millville, Minn.; three half-brothers, John Schuchard, Elgin; Fred Schuchard, Millville, and Claus Schuchard, Pine Island, Minn., and two half-sisters, Mrs. Augusta Greeter, Millville, and Mrs. Anna Gusa, Elgin.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin, the Rev. Oscar H. Dorn officiating. Burial will be in Elgin Cemetery.

Friends may call at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, Tuesday after 2 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church after 1.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Theodore Bambenek
Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore (Agnes) Bambenek Sr., 788 E. Broadway, were held today at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were four grandsons, James, Thomas, Theodore and David Bambenek, Joseph Clerzan and Frank Breza.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Agnes Lillie

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Lillie, 90, Lake City, were held this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Leary officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Theilman.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Meyer, Leslie Schwartz, Ted Laqua, Harvey Laqua, Ferd Franke and James Beck.

Friend Berning

HARMONY, Minn. — Funeral services for Friend Berning, Harmony, were held today at Cherry Grove United Methodist Church, with burial in Bristol Center Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eldon Dornick, Wylie Thatcher, Lawrence Housh, Lloyd Krohn, Roger Isakson and Duane Gobin.

Juveniles are arrested in Fillmore County

PRE

Lindstrom plan to sever ties with lobbyists is rejected

By GERRY NELSON
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota House Conservatives have rejected a proposal by House Majority Leader Ernest Lindstrom to sever publicly all ties with lobbyists who have contributed funds through a so-called "Good Government Committee."

The group instead adopted a compromise policy on fund-raising in a four-hour, closed-door meeting Sunday. Only four members of the 69-member Conservative bloc did not attend.

Lindstrom, 40, had termed the issue a question whether the caucus itself or "lobbyists pulling strings from the outside" would control campaign monies.

The result appeared to be a clear-cut victory for House Speaker Aubrey Dirlam of Red-

wood Falls over Lindstrom. Although no vote was announced, sources indicated the vote was 45-20 in favor of a resolution which commended prior contributors to the Conservative cause.

Dirlam called the resolution "a left-handed compliment" to Warren Gahlon, a St. Paul public relations man whose activities had been criticized by Lindstrom.

Gahlon, who has functioned as an unofficial Conservative fund-raiser for 10 years, has been linked with a "Good Government Committee" which reportedly represents railroad, mining and other business interests.

Gahlon is said to have worked closely with the committee in promoting fund-raising dinners each year for Conservative candidates.

A proposal by Lindstrom, of Richfield, to demand immediate payment of the entire \$35,000 raised by such a dinner last year did not come to a vote.

Instead, the caucus adopted a resolution disowning the funds but at the same time commending those who contributed.

In its second major action, the caucus named a 13-member campaign committee, headed by Lindstrom and Dirlam, to draw guidelines for future contributions.

These guidelines will be consistent with a new federal campaign law, indicating political contributions and spending by the Conservative group will be made public.

After the caucus, Lindstrom told newsmen he will abide by

the caucus vote.

Last week Lindstrom criticized in a letter to Conservatives the handling of the \$35,000 in dinner funds. He said only \$14,000 appeared destined for candidates while \$21,000 would be used to pay Gahlon's salary.

Dirlam voted for the compromise resolution, Lindstrom against it.

The resolution says the caucus "makes no claim" on the dinner funds, leaving a mystery over the whereabouts of the funds, who controls them and what will be done with them.

After the key vote in the money-handling resolution, the Conservative bloc adopted another resolution declaring "full confidence" in the caucus leadership—meaning both Lindstrom and Dirlam.

This is the text of the key resolution:

"The caucus makes no claim on dinner funds nor any other funds previously raised by or through the efforts of individuals and groups who are interested in good government.

"We further commend the work of those who have contributed to the election of Conservative candidates, the integrity and propriety of their activities and their self-restraint in not attempting to influence the caucus as a whole or its individual members."

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

BRF hospital plans seminars on alcoholism

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Black River Memorial Hospital is conducting a series of five seminars on alcoholism starting April 19 and running through May 17.

The sessions will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital conference rooms.

The Rev. James Landy, Black River Falls, will conduct the sessions. Father Landy has given this program in many hospitals in the past few years.

The seminars have been planned to acquaint all hospital employees with the problems and concepts of alcoholism in preparation for the hospital's participation as an acute detoxification center.

The hospital is becoming a participant in the new alcoholism program sponsored by the West Central Mental Health Center, Independence.

The regional program includes the counties of Jackson, Trempealeau and Buffalo and provides alcoholism counselors and other staff for each county so that proper care and follow-up treatment can be given.

The county boards of supervisors of the three counties have approved the program which will provide 90 percent federal funding for the first year.

Reuss says Republicans benefit from loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin claims Republicans receive much more in political contributions from persons who benefit from tax loopholes than do Democrats.

Various surveys in 1968, he said in a speech prepared for House delivery today, show 40 of 66 individuals with a net worth of \$150 million or more contributed \$1.37 million to Republican campaigns, while 12 persons in the same bracket

contributed about \$106,500 to Democratic campaigns.

Reuss contends the very rich benefit especially from the provision in the present tax law which prevents levying of capital gains taxes on persons who inherit stocks or other property that increased in value during the lifetime of the original owner.

"The depletion allowances given the oil and other extractive industries continue to be a scandal," Reuss said.

"The oil industry's 1968 campaign contributions to the Republicans were very substantial," he added, citing contributions of \$1,000 to \$18,000 by individual oil company executives and their families.

Reuss said banks are the principal holders of municipal bonds, the interest on which is exempt from taxation. He claimed directors and principal officers of the 12 largest banks in the country in 1968 contributed \$478,261 to Republican campaigns, but only \$14,450 to Democratic races. He said the New York law firm in which President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had been partners is the most active in legal services to municipal bond underwriters.

"With Mr. Nixon running again, and with Mr. Mitchell as his campaign manager, any threat from the White House to the tax-exempt bond loophole is remote," Reuss said.

Officials of multinational corporations also donated heavily to Republican and meagerly to Democratic campaigns, Reuss said, and such corporations benefit from deferred taxation of income from domestic subsidiaries if it is left abroad.

"You, the voter, must judge whether the contributions Mr. Nixon's campaign has received from the very interests which benefit by tax loopholes leave him in a position to decide fairly and objectively whether to close those loopholes, at the risk of biting the hand that has just fed him..." Reuss said.

THE BARKING DUCK
CHICAGO (AP) — Mr. Duck is more than a duck around the Bob Brophy home. He has turned the tables on the family watch dog, Duffer, and guards the house from intruders.

The eight-pound web-footed bundle of white feathers has had no formal training in the art of home defending and thinks he is a dog.

A duck house was built in the backyard for Mr. Duck. When Mr. Duck took possession, Duffer moved in, too.

"I'm sure he thinks he is a dog," said Mrs. Brophy. "He quacks when strangers come into the yard and his quack is more like a bark than the sound other ducks make."

Haaven to meet Bergland in 7th District contest

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer
State Rep. Jon Haaven won a three way endorsement contest on the first ballot at the 7th District Republican convention and will oppose first-term Democratic Rep. Robert Bergland, Roseau.

Haaven polled 141 first-ballot votes at the convention Saturday. Marilyn Valan and Richard Hahnen, both of Moorhead, got 59.5 and 27.5 votes respectively.

Haaven, 38, is editor and publisher of a semiweekly newspaper in Alexandria and a former television newscaster. He has served two terms in the Minnesota House.

Hahnen, 25, a senior of Concordia College in Moorhead, indicated later he might run for the Minnesota Senate seat held by Conservative Sen. William Dosland, who has announced

his retirement.

Haaven said he intends to launch a fulltime campaign using a mobile headquarters campaigning in the huge 7th District, which takes in 28 northwestern counties.

Elected delegates to the GOP national convention at San Diego, Calif., were Kris Sanda of Staples and Herman Natwick of Ada, the top party officers in the 7th District. Both are pledged to vote for President Nixon.

Named alternates were Hahnen and Donna Kunz of Bemidji.

Meanwhile, Linda Boelter of Windom and Robert Cudd of Willmar were elected national convention delegates Saturday from the 6th District.

Meeting in Marshall, the 6th District GOP named Randy Landis of Worthington and

Gene Strack of St. Cloud as alternates.

A convention straw vote among possible seekers of the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Democrat Walter F. Mondale was won by Rev. Philip Hansen of Coaseville.

The 44-year-old minister polled 70 votes. He was followed by former state Chairwoman Nancy Brataas with 23, National Committeeman Rudy Boschwitz with 19 and Duluth businessman James Hill with 18.

Hill and Hansen are announced candidates for the GOP nomination.

The convention at Marshall also endorsed incumbent Rep. John Zwach for Congress and P. K. Peterson for reelection as chairman of the state Public Service Commission.

Nelson fears Sanguine power underestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Project Sanguine could require about 100 times more power than the Navy has estimated, according to a study Sen. Gaylord Nelson plans to discuss today at an Earth Week appearance in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Democrat says the construction of at least six of the largest power generators ever built in the nation might be needed to operate the underground communications system proposed for northern Wisconsin.

A report prepared by physicist Charles W. Harrison Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., which Nelson plans to discuss at Ashland

High School, states as much as 3,000 megawatts of electricity might be necessary.

"This much power in the Sanguine system could turn Northern Wisconsin into an environmental no-man's land," Nelson said. "This is a serious indictment of Project Sanguine."

Harrison said Saturday the system, which is planned to include electrical cables buried six feet deep under a 6,400 square mile area, would be an "extremely inefficient" one.

"I would think that, with the power that is going to go into such an inefficient system, you would have quite a bit of heat up there in northern Wisconsin," he said.

It also was extremely unlikely, Harrison said, that the system would be successful in gaining communication with all American nuclear submarines throughout the world as is planned.

"I am trying to avoid a huge cost overrun which could occur if we go ahead with the project without enough research. I am interested in getting a system that will work before we spend billions of dollars," he said.

The New Mexico physicist resigned last month from a National Academy of Sciences panel which was conducting a feasibility study on the project because he said it appeared the review was being done "in a sort of cursory fashion" and "without sufficient checking."

The congressional affairs officer for the Navy Electronic Systems Command, John Hennessy, had stated a day earlier that the results of 40 separate research projects on Sanguine

had shown "nothing adverse" to the environment would result from it.

But he said the Navy plans to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on additional environmental research.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a U.S. Forest Service report Saturday which indicated much more research was needed to prove that there will be no ecological dangers.

And Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Saturday a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee hearing on Sanguine will be held beginning May 2.

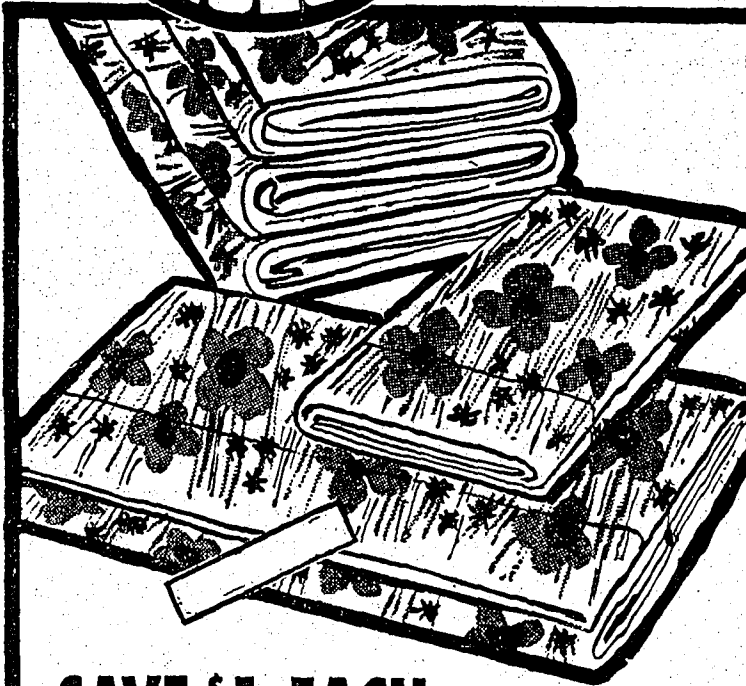
Nelson, Aspin and Obey all want funds for the project deleted for fiscal 1973 pending further environmental and feasibility studies.

'Help wanted' ads bring protest by Milwaukee women

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than a dozen members of the National Organization for Women picketed the Milwaukee Journal during the weekend protesting against classified advertisements in "help wanted-male" and "help wanted-female" categories.

One picket sign read, "Down With Male Chauvinist Publishers." The women claimed sex-classified ads violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Vice President Charles Clarke of the Journal said a number of courts have ruled that separate "help wanted" ads for men and women do not come under the federal law's provisions.

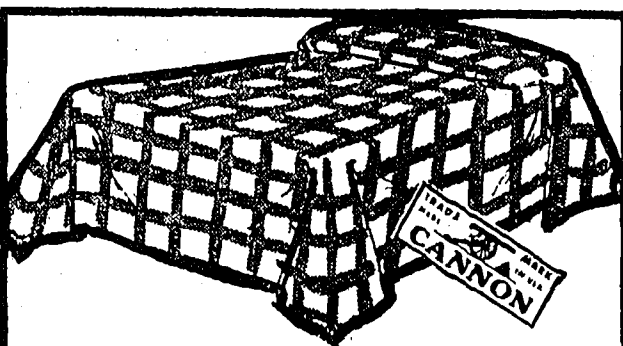


SAVE \$1 EACH

DAN RIVER NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS

Fashion flowers in lively colors of yellow, lilac and green in an all-over pattern. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Flat and fitted styles.

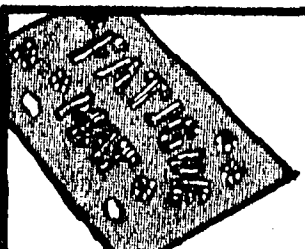
TWIN SIZE	Reg. \$3.37	\$2.37
FULL SIZE	Reg. \$4.37	\$3.37
PILLOW CASES	Reg. 2/\$2.57	2/\$1.77



\$1 DISCOUNT!

CANNON NO-IRON BEDSPREAD

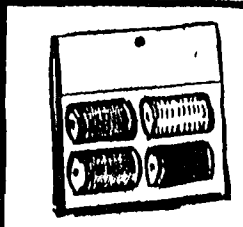
FULL OR TWIN, REG. \$4.97
Machine washable woven cotton plaids. For boys' room, cabin. 125-2336, 7



SAVE 1/2!

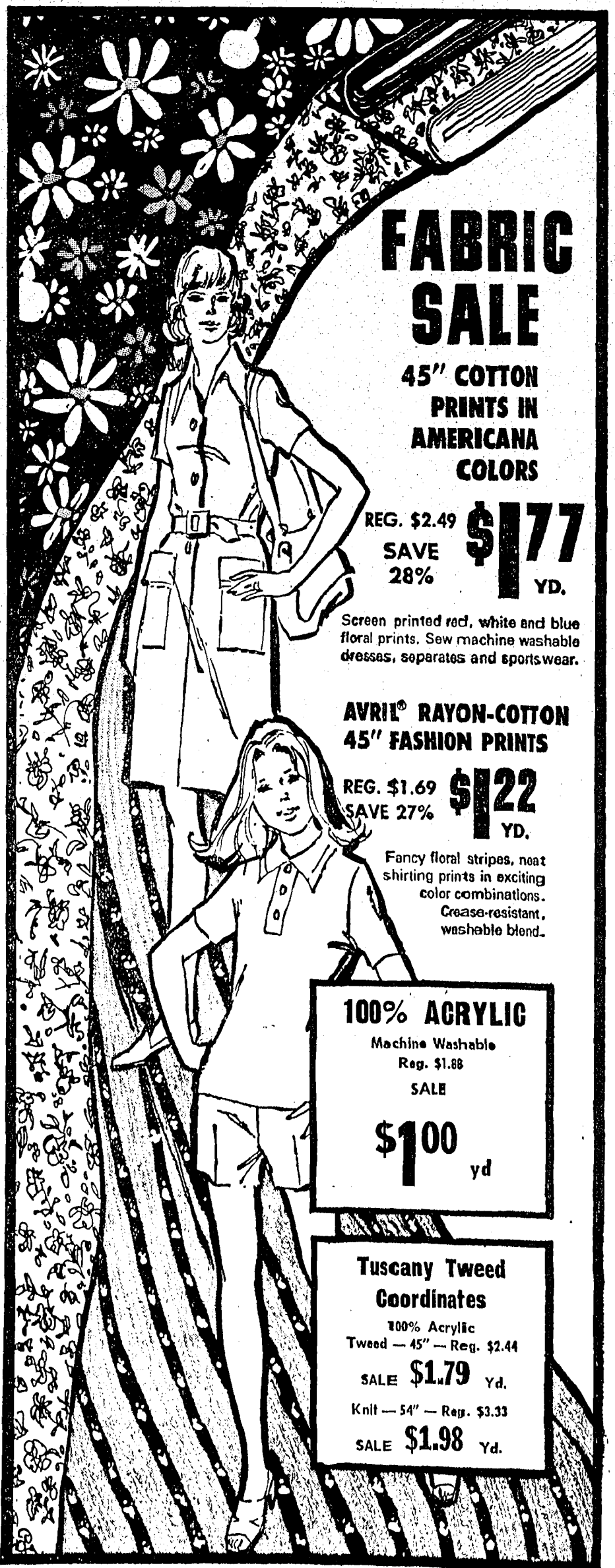
FATIGUE MAT

REG. \$1.49 \$1
Foam backing. 18x27" size. 51-2939



COATS & CLARK THREAD

4 PAK 69¢
White, black. 250 yds. 120-9324



FABRIC SALE

45" COTTON PRINTS IN AMERICANA COLORS

REG. \$2.49 \$1.77
SAVE 28%
YD.

Screen printed red, white and blue floral prints. Sew machine washable dresses, separates and sportswear.

AVRIE® RAYON-COTTON 45" FASHION PRINTS

REG. \$1.69 \$1.22
SAVE 27%
YD.

Fancy floral stripes, neat shirting prints in exciting color combinations. Crease-resistant, washable blend.

100% ACRYLIC

Machine Washable
Reg. \$1.88
SALE

\$1.00 yd

Tuscany Tweed Coordinates

100% Acrylic
Tweed — 45" — Reg. \$2.44

SALE \$1.79 Yd.

Knit — 54" — Reg. \$3.33

SALE \$1.98 Yd.

What Would You Do With a SOLID BAR OF SILVER?

If you didn't need the cash . . . you could use it for a door-stop — or what a great conversation piece displayed on the mantle or cocktail table!

IT WEIGHS 40 LBS. AND IS WORTH ABOUT \$750.00
— Grand Prize — Grand Opening Sun., April 30 —

MERCHANTS

NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

Blues still celebrating Christmas



THE WINNER... Minnesota North Stars' goalie Cesare Maniago turns to watch the puck head for the net in the Stars' 3-2 sudden death overtime loss to St. Louis Sunday in the Twin Cities. The winning goal, which Maniago



pulls out of the net at right, by Kevin O'Shea eliminated the Stars from the Stanley Cup Playoff series, losing in the seventh game. Also at right, O'Shea (21) is hugged by his brother Danny after the score. (AP Photofax)

St. Louis ousts Stars in sudden death OT 2-1

By PAT THOMPSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — The St. Louis Blues, with goalie Jacques Caron and the O'Shea brothers tying the ribbons on the packages are still celebrating Christmas.

Only the Boston Bruins can give them that new Year's hangover.

The Blues, who on Christmas Day were in sixth place in the West Division standings of the National Hockey League, defeated the Minnesota North Stars 2-1 Sunday and advanced into the Stanley Cup semifinals against the Bruins starting Tuesday night in Boston.

Kevin O'Shea rang in the winning goal at 10:07 of a sudden death overtime after his brother, Danny, sprung him across the blue line with a pass that decided the seventh game of the series.

Caron, meantime, stopped many potential North Star goals in winning his fourth game in the series. The 31-year-old rookie was at his best in the final 32 seconds of regulation when he kicked out at least three sure shots and in the overtime when he thwarted a point blank shot by Bill Goldsworthy.

The victory, stunning a Minnesota crowd of 15,635, capped a St. Louis drive that began when the Blues returned Al Arbour to the bench as coach Christmas Day.

Arbour called up Caron to be his regular goalie just four days later, and the Blues finished in third place.

"You can't believe how gratifying it is," said Arbour, "for this team to come back like they did. They worked so hard for such a long period. We knew after the second game that we could bounce back and win."

The North Stars took the second game in the series, 6-5 in overtime, for a 2-0 lead in the series. St. Louis tied it up with two straight victories at home. Minnesota won again at home and St. Louis set up the seventh game with a 4-2 victory Thursday night.

"Jacques was just fantastic in this series," said Arbour. "He made great saves repeatedly to keep us in this last game."

The North Stars outshot the Blues 29-27, and held the momentum in Sunday's sudden death until Terry Crisp fired a pass to Danny O'Shea at center ice.

"We had a two-on-one break and I hit him at the blue line," said Danny O'Shea, a former North Star. "I saw Kevin had room and he hit it flush. There was no reaction after the goal. I thought they were going to call offside."

Kevin O'Shea's shot glanced off a goal pipe, caromed off goalie Cesare Maniago's stick and landed in the goal.

"I heard it hit the post," said Kevin, "and I went in looking for the rebound. But then I saw Danny with his stick in there getting the puck out. I knew it was in, Danny then related, 'Kevin and I haven't played that much together. Maybe this is a sign of things to come.'"

The Blues picked up Kevin on

the \$30,000 waiver fee from Buffalo and traded Chris Bordeleau to Chicago for Danny.

They got Caron when they purchased the Denver franchise in the Western League. But the 31-year-old rookie was still in the minors when the 1971-72 season opened.

"I told my wife, 'what does a guy have to do to get a

chance,'" said Caron. "After we beat Toronto 5-3 in my first game, we won five or six straight. It gave me confidence and, more important, it gave the team confidence."

And what about the Bruins, the East Division champions?

"We're going to have to play our best," said Caron. "We won 5-3 and lost 2-0 in my games against them. You never know about playoffs. That's why playoffs are different. Everybody gives their heart out."

The Blues took a 1-0 edge in the seventh game when Gary Sabourin deflected in Bob Plager's shot from the blue line in the first period. The North Stars finally solved Caron at the 15-second mark of the third period on a soft shot from 10 feet by Charlie Burns.

(Continued on next page) Stars

WINONA
DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

Winona Daily News 3b
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

Bucks frost Jabbar's birthday cake

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Celebrating Milwaukee Bucks fans serenaded Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with "Happy Birthday" Sunday, while Curtis Perry and Bob Dandridge furnished the frosting.

The scoreboard was seconds away from recording a 114-88 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers when many in the jubilant crowd of 10,746 saluted the star center's 25th birthday with song.

Abdul-Jabbar marked the occasion with 31 points and 18 rebounds as the defending National Basketball Association champions evened the Western

Conference playoff final series at 2-2.

The series between the NBA's reigning super powers returns to Los Angeles Tuesday night. Game six will be here Saturday and the seventh, if needed, in Los Angeles April 26.

But if the Bucks' forwards continue to complement Abdul-Jabbar the way they did Sunday, the Lakers' home court advantage may be neutralized. The erratic Perry, held to two points and seven rebounds in the Bucks' 108-105 loss Friday night, came back with 11 points and 19 rebounds while Dandridge added 24 and 15, respectively.

Abdul-Jabbar also contributed seven blocked shots and held 7-foot-1 Laker center Wilt Chamberlain to five points and 11 rebounds as the Bucks piled up a 75-43 spread on the boards.

Milwaukee scored the first 11 points, seven by Abdul-Jabbar, and withstood rallies that cut the lead to five points in the second period and again in the third. The Bucks broke it open with nine straight points at the start of the fourth quarter that made it 86-65.

Jerry West scored 24 points and Jim McMillan 18 for the Lakers, but Coach Bill Sharman benched his regulars with

4:20 left and Milwaukee running away at 100-74.

"They just killed us on the boards," said Happy Hairston, rebounder who was held to seven points and 11 rebounds.

"We had to put Pat Riley in there in a lot of key times, and we're not going to get a lot of rebounds with Pat against Perry or (John) Block," Hairston said. "I'm certainly not second guessing the coach because Milwaukee played superb, but we're not really that big after all."

Coach Larry Costello said the Bucks knew they needed a maximum effort or face the prospect of returning to Los

Angeles down three games to one.

"We talked about it and they went out and did it," he said. "We've got momentum now and I'm looking forward to playing in L.A."

"Perry was fantastic," Costello said. "He made some key steals and was going to the boards better. When we get rebounding and shot blocking from Kareem and Perry, we have them thinking."

The Lakers climbed to within 41-36 with 6:20 left in the half but then went more than four minutes with only one basket.

(Continued on page 5b) Bucks

Rangers edge Chicago 3-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers edged the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 to take a 1-0 lead in the Stanley Cup semi-final series D Sunday.

Also Sunday, the St. Louis Blues took a 2-1 sudden death overtime victory away from the Minnesota North Stars to decide the seventh game of their series.

The Blues, who finished third in the National Hockey League's Western Division after a poor start, meet the Bruins, regular season Eastern Division champions, at Boston Tuesday night.

At New York, Brad Park and Walt Tkaczuk scored within 35 seconds of the second period and the Rangers withstood a late Chicago rally. Game 2 is set for Chicago Tuesday night.

The Rangers, who also got a first-period goal from Ted Irvine, led 3-0 before the Black Hawks tallied on Stan Mikita's fluke goal and another by Chris Bordeleau in the third period.



BIG BLOW FOR DARWIN... Bobby Darwin, Minnesota Twins' centerfielder, is greeted at the plate by teammate Charlie Manuel after hitting a two-run homer in the Twins' 3-2 triumph over the Oakland A's Sunday afternoon. (AP Photofax)

Twins lose opener

Blame umpire for Oakland's loss to Twins

OAKLAND (AP) — Manager Dick Williams blames plate umpire Marty Springstead for his Oakland A's 3-2 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Springstead was involved in three controversial calls during Sunday's game, and all went against Oakland.

Williams was most upset by an eighth-inning hit-batsman ruling, which led to Minnesota's winning run. Springstead ruled that Twin leadoff man Cesar Tovar was hit by a pitch, and he eventually scored the winning run on a double by Rod Carew.

Williams claimed that Tovar did not attempt to avoid the pitch from Jim "Catfish" Hunter. "He never tried to get out of the way. Ask the umpire where the ball hit him," Williams said.

The other two Minnesota runs came on a long homer by rookie Bobby Darwin, his second in two games.

"That's what I got paid for, to get on base," Tovar said. "Sure, the ball hit me on the sleeve. I fake a duck, then let the slow pitch hit me easy. The umpire see me try to get out of the way, then he see me get hit."

Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney indicated the Twins were not averse to letting such incidents help them win.

"This club will get the home run," he noted. "We'll score runs, but it's the little things that win or lose—like Tovar finding a way to get on base. He's an offensive player, a good little man to have on the club."

In the same inning, Oakland third baseman Sal Bando was ejected from the game by Springstead for arguing a called third strike. The A's also claimed that Minnesota catcher Rick Dempsey was guilty of interference, but that was not called either.

The Twins were to practice in Anaheim today to prepare for games Tuesday and Wednesday nights at California against the Angels.

Jim Perry and Bert Blyleven are scheduled to pitch in those games for Minnesota against Nolan Ryan and possibly Andy Messersmith.

Meanwhile, the Twins said

Tony Oliva has returned to Minneapolis from Orlando, Fla., to have team physician Dr. Harvey O'Phelan check his sore knee.

If O'Phelan declares him ready, Oliva can come off the disabled list Thursday.

SATURDAY'S GAME						
Minnesota (3)	ab	rb	Oakland (4)	ab	rb	
Tovar, rf	5	0	2	Campanris, ss	5	1
Thompson, ss	4	1	1	Rudlf, 1b	5	1
Carew, 2b	4	0	0	R.Jackson, rf	3	0
Killebrew, 1b	5	1	1	Bando, 3b	4	1
Darwin, cf	5	1	1	Epsteln, 1b	2	0
Brye, lf	4	0	0	Odom, 2b	0	1
Soderholm, 2b	4	0	0	Hegann, 1b	1	0
Root, c	3	0	0	Tenace, ph	1	0
Granger, p	0	0	0	B.Brooks, cf	3	0
LaRoche, p	1	0	0	Duncan, c	4	1
Blyleven, p	2	0	0	D.Green, 2b	4	1
Mittler, c	2	0	0	Holtzman, p	0	1
				Roiland, p	0	0
Totals	34	3	3	Alyea, ph	1	0
				Locker, p	0	0

		Totals 34 4 13				
One out when winning pitcher scored.						
MINNESOTA	100	000	101	00-3	
OAKLAND	000	020	100	01-1	
E-B. Brooks, Campaneris, DP-Minnesota						
2-L. B. Loo-Minnesota 5, Oakland 4						
RB-Rudi, HR-Thompson, 2B-Duncan						
Killebrew 1, Darwin 1. SB-Brye, Odom.						
S-Campaneris, Holtzman, Thompson, R. Jackson.						
PITCHING SUMMARY						
		IP	H	R	ER	BB
Blyleven	4	5	2	1	1
Granger	1	2	1	1	1
LaRoche (L, 0-1)	2 1/3	1	1	0	2
Holtzman	8	3	2	2	2
Root	2	1	1	1	0
Locke (W, 1-0)	1	0	0	0	1
T-3:32, A-9:12.						

SUNDAY'S GAME			
Minnesota (3)		Oakland (2)	
	ab rbi		ab rbi
Tovar, rf	4 0 1	Campaneris, ss	4 0 0
Thompson, ss	4 0 0	Rudolf, 1b	4 0 0
Carew, 2b	4 0 1	R. Jackson, rf	3 0 0
Killebrew, 1b	3 0 0	Bando, 3b	3 1 1
Manuel, lf	3 1 0	L. Brown, 2b	0 0 0
Brye, lf	1 0 0	Epstein, 1b	2 0 0
Darwin, cf	2 1 2	Odom, p	0 0 0
Granger, p	0 0 0	B. Brooks, cf	3 1 0
Dempsey, c	4 0 0	D. Green, 2b	4 0 1
R. Woodson, p	1 0 0	Tenace, c	4 1 2
Neffs, 1b	1 0 1	D. Green, 2b	3 1 1
Corbin, 1b	0 0 0	Hunter, 1b	0 0 0
Braum, p	1 0 0	Hegann, 1b	0 0 0
LaRoche, p	0 0 0		
Granger, p	0 0 0		
Totals		30	21 2 4

Totals 30 3 4 3					
MINNECOTA	600	020	010-3		
OAKLAND	601	100	000-0		
E. Dempsey, DP, Minnesota, 1, Oakland 1-0. LOB—Minnesota 5, Oakland 4.					
2B—Tonnace, Carew, HR—Darwin 2. SB—Campaneris, Bando. S-D, Green, Hunter 2, Hegon.					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB SO
R. Woodson	4	3	2	2	3
Corbin (W, 1-0)	2	1	0	0	2
LaRoche	1	1	0	0	1
Granger	1½	1	0	0	0
Hunter (L, 0-1)	2	4	3	3	4
Knobles	1	0	0	0	1
HBP—by R. Woodson (Epstein), by Hunter (Tovar).					

'U' names new ticket manager

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Kenneth H. Buell has been appointed ticket manager at the University of Minnesota to succeed Bob Geary, it was announced Saturday.

Season ends day early for Bob Paradise

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

Bob Paradise is undoubtedly relaxing at his home in St. Paul today pondering over what it would have been like to have had a chance to play against the Boston Bruins in the semifinals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The North Stars took the second game in the series, 6-5 in overtime, for a 2-0 lead in the series. St. Louis tied it up with two straight victories at home. Minnesota won again at home and St. Louis set up the seventh game with a 4-2 victory Thursday night.

"Jacques was just fantastic in this series," said Arbour. "He made great saves repeatedly to keep us in this last game."

The North Stars outshot the Blues 29-27, and held the momentum in Sunday's sudden death until Terry Crisp fired a pass to Danny O'Shea at center ice.

"We had a two-on-one break and I hit him at the blue line," said Danny O'Shea, a former North Star. "I saw Kevin had room and he hit it flush. There was no reaction after the goal. I thought they were going to call offside."

Kevin O'Shea's shot glanced off a goal pipe, caromed off goalie Cesare Maniago's stick and landed in the goal.

"I heard it hit the post," said Kevin, "and I went in looking for the rebound. But then I saw Danny with his stick in there getting the puck out. I knew it was in, Danny then related, 'Kevin and I haven't played that much together. Maybe this is a sign of things to come.'"

The Blues picked up Kevin on

the \$30,000 waiver fee from Buffalo and traded Chris Bordeleau to Chicago for Danny.

They got Caron when they purchased the Denver franchise in the Western League. But the 31-year-old rookie was still in the minors when the 1971-72 season opened.

"I told my wife, 'what does a guy have to do to get a

chance,'" said Caron. "After we beat Toronto 5-3 in my first game, we won five or six straight. It gave me confidence and, more important, it gave the team confidence."

And what about the Bruins, the East Division champions?

"We're going to have to play our best," said Caron. "We won 5-3 and lost 2-0 in my games against them. You never know about playoffs. That's why playoffs are different. Everybody gives their heart out."

The Blues took a 1-0 edge in the seventh game when Gary Sabourin deflected in Bob Plager's shot from the blue line in the first period. The North Stars finally solved Caron at the 15-second mark of the third period on a soft shot from 10 feet by Charlie Burns.

But the 27-year-old St. Paul native worked a regular shift in four of the previous playoffs fills after being recalled for the third time this season from the North Stars' Western Hockey League farm team at Seattle, Wash.

By serving two brief stints with the North Stars during the regular season—he played in a total of eight games—Paradise thus became the first Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference product in over 30 years to see action in the NHL.

"I'm really glad to be a part of the NHL now," Paradise remarked in the somber atmosphere of the North Stars' locker room following Sunday's loss to the Blues.

"I've been playing hockey for 17 years, and I've been with a lot of clubs since graduating from college. I plan to stay with the North Stars until the day comes when they decide they don't want me anymore."

The 6-0, 205-pound Paradise graduated from St. Paul Creighton in 1962 and had

(Continued on page 5b) Paradise only



Bob Paradise

But Paradise and his Minnesota North Star teammates were denied that opportunity Sunday when Kevin O'Shea's fluke goal in overtime gave the St. Louis Blues a 2-1 triumph over the host team here in the Metropolitan Sports Center in the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

For Paradise, a 1966 graduate of St. Mary's College, the season actually ended

It dips, it darts, it spins: it's Burt Hooton's 'thing'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Never mind Apollo 16, there's an unidentified flying object loose in the National League.

It dips, it darts, it spins. Most of all, it has an adversity to being struck by wood.

It's known as "the thing" and opposing hitters are rapidly learning to shorten its appellation from five letters to four, all of them unprintable.

All right, enough suspense. It's really Burt Hooton's knuckle curve and it helped the 22-year-old rookie right-hander of the Chicago Cubs pitch a no-hitter Sunday in his fourth major league start, blanking the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

He walked seven and struck out the same number in hurling the earliest no-hitter in the majors since Cleveland's Bob Feller stopped the Chicago White Sox 32 years ago to the day in the Indians' 1940 opener. It was the Cubs' second game of the strike-delayed 1972 season.

Diego downed Atlanta 3-0 after losing the opener 5-1.

Only two balls were really well hit off Hooton. Shortstop Don Kessinger made a leaping one-hand grab of Denny Doyle's third-inning liner and a 16-mile-an-hour wind held up Greg Luzinski's drive in the seventh, which Rick Monday caught near the 360-foot sign in left-center.

For his no-hitter, the Cubs

scored up Hooton's contract and gave him a new one with a \$2,500 raise. Hooton got a \$500 boost.

If anyone is going to hit Hooton, it might be San Francisco's Dave Kingman. The 6-foot-6 giant Giant hammered a single, double, triple and home run and drove in six runs against Houston.

Bob Watson and Tommy Helms socked three-run homers for the Astros.

Joe Morgan's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run explosion in the sixth inning as Cincinnati belted Los Angeles. Tony Perez' fourth-inning homer accounted for the Reds' first run.

Willie Stargell delivered two run-scoring singles and Steve Blass, Bob Miller and Ramon Hernandez combined for a three-hitter as the world champion Pirates stifled the Mets.

Montreal rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat St. Louis.

Rookie Bill Greif pitched a six-hit shutout for San Diego against Atlanta in the nightcap after Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw of the Braves teamed up to stop the Padres on six hits in the opener.



Burt Hooton

Cotter rallies behind Smith's one-hitter, divides twin bill

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

Cotter High School opened its 1972 baseball season on a rather dismal note Sunday afternoon. The Ramblers were drubbed by Austin Pacelli, the No. 5-ranked independent school in the state, 11-0.

But the Ramblers of rookie Coach Don Joseph rebounded quickly, much to the dismay of the Shamrocks. Cotter, behind the one-hit pitching of Mike Smith, rallied for a 7-4 victory to split the doubleheader at Gabrych Park.

While the Ramblers would rather forget about the first game, which saw them commit six errors and their pitchers yield ten hits and issue ten walks, the second contest almost made up for it.

COTTER'S SMITH and Pacelli's Mike Baudoin, a transfer from Grand Meadow, both right-handers, engaged in a mound duel, Baudoin losing when the Ramblers pushed across five runs in the sixth inning after they fell behind 4-2.

Smith gave up just one hit, a bunt single to Bob Kocik in the sixth, while walking five and striking out five. All of Pacelli's runs were unearned as the Ramblers committed four miscues.

Baudoin, on the other hand, gave up eight hits — including a two-run homer to Mike Rodgers in the second inning — and allowed five and struck out 11. All of Cotter's runs were earned.

Cotter took the lead for good in the sixth when Denny Lynch led off with a double to right and scored on a single to right-center by Mick Kaehler.

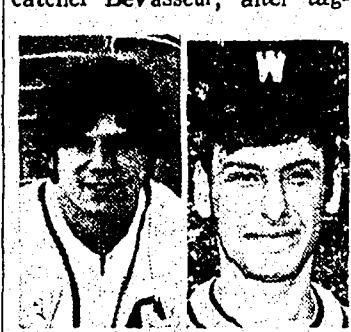
Then, with two out, Rodgers singled, Al Gora drew a walk and Bruce LeVasseur and Terry Stolpa rapped back-to-back singles. Stolpa's safety driving in the two insurance runs.

THE RAMBLERS had taken the early lead on Rodgers' two-run, 320-foot blast over the right-centerfield fence, but Pacelli rallied with one run in the fourth on a hit batsman, a wild pitch and an error by second baseman Rodgers.

Austin took the advantage in

the top of the sixth. Smith issued walks to Mike Rodgers, Rockers and Dan Walters and Kocik singled to load the bases.

Rodgers, however, was out at the plate on a fielder's choice which allowed Baudoin to reach first. Two runs crossed the plate, nonetheless, when catcher LeVasseur, after tag-



Rodgers Smith

ging Rodgers, tossed to first baseman Stolpa in an attempt to double up Baudoin. The throw sailed over Stolpa's glove and under the fence in rightfield, allowing Austin two runs.

Baudoin then scored on a

fielding error by shortstop Rick Schultz — and Pacelli led 4-2, at least for a few minutes.

Stolpa, a southpaw, started on the mound for Cotter in the day's opening game. He hurled scoreless ball until the fifth inning, when he issued a walk to Dan Walters, who stole second, advanced on a fielder's choice and crossed home on a double by Kocik.

STOLPA, A premier first baseman for the state runner-up American Legion LeJez last year, then returned to his more familiar position — only to see Pacelli bombard his relief for five runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Kaehler took the mound first, lasting only five batters, giving up two walks, a single and a double.

Hugh Joswick was next, retiring the side, but not before Austin had tallied five runs, all of them charged to Kaehler.

In the seventh, Joswick was rapped for a double, three singles and a pair of walks as Pa-

celli accumulated five more runs, helped considerably by three Cotter errors.

Cotter never mounted a real serious attack until the last three innings against righthander Dan Fryer, who went the distance in collecting the victory.

IN THE FIFTH, Fryer gave up a walk to Joswick, a single to Rick Ruen and a walk to pinch hitter Smith. Schultz went down swinging, however, to stymie the possible rally.

Much the same thing happened in the sixth and seventh.

Cotter got two men on in the sixth, only to see Joswick swinging on a third strike.

Three walks enabled Cotter to load the bases in the seventh, but this time Al Gora went down before a third strike.

Fryer, in tossing a three-hit, issued six walks and struck out a dozen.

The Ramblers take today off before returning to action Tuesday when they host Plainview in a makeup game.



CUT DOWN . . . Winona Cotter's Al Gora hits the dirt trying to steal second in the first inning of the Ramblers' doubleheader against Austin Pacelli Sunday at Gabrych Park. The throw from catcher Dan Walters to shortstop Jim Westmoreland was in time to make the tag. The Ramblers lost the first game 11-0, but rallied to win the second 7-4. (Daily News Sports Photo by Jim Galewski)

Prusak turns tables on Noble in Tri-Oval opener

By ROB LINDEN
Daily News Sports Writer

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The March equinox notwithstanding, spring arrived officially for 2,500 racing fans at Tri-Oval Speedway Sunday — and it arrived in the form of Phil Prusak, Dave Noble and two 454 cubic inch Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

Prusak of Eau Claire, Wis., and Noble of Blooming Prairie, Minn., duelled throughout the afternoon and, for a good deal of the time, their respective automobiles were not much farther apart than their names as they appear earlier in this sentence.

The second late model heat was Noble's turn to shine, but Prusak was a close second.

They had started sixth (Noble) and seventh (Prusak) from the grid when a first-lap encounter involving Wendell Kuehn of Rochester, Minn., Dave Morgan and John Foegen of Winona eliminated Kuehn and Morgan and necessitated a restart. After the restart Nobel and Prusak were third and fifth; Foegen was first.

The advantage was temporary, however, as Noble caught Foegen on the third lap, putting two cars between himself and Prusak. But within two laps Prusak overcame that obstacle, placing his Monte Carlo immediately behind Noble's. The order remained thus until the end of the heat.

Prusak appeared to be about to pass Noble on a number of

occasions, but was unable to do so; and Noble held a slim lead until the last turn of the last lap when Prusak went slightly high on the banking, relieving himself of any chance for a homestretch victory.

Call it then "turn about is fair play" that Prusak should win the late model feature in virtually the same manner that Noble won the second heat. The two started side-by-side from the front row of the grid (Prusak on the pole) and quickly established that it would be a two-car race.

Prusak maintained the advantage for 11 laps, opening a slight margin in the process, but Kuehn spun near the south end of the grandstand, bringing out the red flag. That

allowed Noble, and the rest of the field, to close for the restart.

Immediately thereafter Nobel began pressuring; he and Prusak passed the grandstand on lap 13 in a dead heat. But Noble was first out of turn one and it began to look like a replay of the heat. No so, for Prusak passed Noble again, this time for good, just one lap later.

But to say that Prusak held the lead until the final flag would be misleading, since the two big-block Chevys were seldom more than a car's length apart throughout the remaining five laps, Prusak in front and thwarting continual challenges from Noble.

Prusak's reaction to winning

the big one: "I tried different grooves during the heat and was able to find a good one for the feature."

Noble allowed that his car wasn't handling quite as well as he would have liked.

In late model action previous to the Prusak-Noble match, Rochester's Rich Olson — who finished fourth in the feature after a close duel with Cecil Henderson — defeated Tom Nesbitt of Thunder Bay, Ontario, in what might be called a parade.

On the first lap of the heat Axel Dohlberg retired and Nesbitt passed Al Schuler of Winona to claim second behind Rochester's Olson. On the second lap, Henderson of Dakota, Minn., also caught Schuler and that was the way they circulated

for the rest of the race: Olson, Nesbitt, Henderson, Schuler.

In the first hobby stock heat, Greg Volkart of Minnesota City started in front but was passed by fourth-place starter Glen Slawson of Rochester after half a lap. Slawson staved off repeated challenges by Volkart for nine laps but was eventually caught napping and Volkart passed, finally, one lap from the finish.

The win in the second hobby heat went to eventual feature winner Ron Donahue of Rochester. Donahue quickly opened a half lap margin over Ralph Dunbar of Winona and, when Dunbar retired with mechanical difficulties, the outcome, if it had led the pack after a restart and finished ahead of Ben Wenzl of Blooming Prairie.

Racing will continue on Sunday afternoons at Tri-Oval through April, and will move to its regular Friday night spot on May 5.

Back in the field, however, a close race for third place was occurring between Jim Schell of Rollingstone and the eventual third-place finisher Bob Jenkinson of Winona.

The hobby feature saw Schell grab an early albeit shortlived, lead over Donahue, but Donahue took command on lap four and Schell followed him home.

Duane Strain, Rochester, was another double winner, capturing the street stock heat and feature contests. Strain started from the center of the grid in the heat but moved to the front by lap two and remained there to beat Gene Brownell of Cochran by a half lap. In the feature, Strain started third, but led the pack after a restart and finished ahead of Ben Wenzl of Blooming Prairie.

Racing will continue on Sunday afternoons at Tri-Oval through April, and will move to its regular Friday night spot on May 5.

★ ★ ★

FIRST GAME	
Austin Pacelli (1)	Cotter (3)
ab r h	ab r h
Rodgers, 2b	4 2 1
Da. Walters, c	3 3 1
Westmoreland, 1b	2 0 1
Becker, lf	2 1 0
Kocik, cf	5 0 2
Baudoin, 3b	2 1 1
Conklin, rf	3 1 0
Do. Walters, 3b	3 2 2
Fryer, p	4 2 2
Totals	32 11 10

ab r h	ab r h
Rodgers, 2b	3 0 0
Da. Walters, c	2 1 0
Westmoreland, 1b	2 1 0
Becker, lf	3 0 0
Kocik, cf	2 1 1
Baudoin, 3b	2 0 0
Conklin, rf	2 0 0
Do. Walters, 3b	2 0 0
Wagner, 1b	2 0 0
Totals	23 4 1

v-Walked for Brownie in 5th.
w-Walked for Schultz in 7th.
PACELLI: 0-0 0-0 0-0
COTTER: 0-0 0-0 0-0
E—Westmoreland, Rodgers, Gora 2, Kaehler, Humann, Schultz, RB—Rockers 2, Da. Walters 2, Becker, Kocik 2, Westmoreland, SB—Da. Walters 2, Westmoreland, SF—Becker, DP—Pacelli (Fryer-Baudoin), LOB—Pacelli 10, Cotter 4.

PITCHING SUMMARY	
Fryer (W)	IP H R ER BB SO
Stolpa (L)	6 11 3 4 1 3
Kaehler	0 2 3 1 2 0
Joswick	2 4 5 3 3 0
WP—Stolpa.	

SECOND GAME	
Pacelli (4)	Cotter (7)
ab r h	ab r h
Rodgers, 2b	3 0 0
Da. Walters, c	2 1 0
Westmoreland, 1b	2 1 0
Becker, lf	3 0 0
Kocik, cf	2 1 1
Baudoin, 3b	2 0 0
Conklin, rf	2 0 0
Do. Walters, 3b	2 0 0
Wagner, 1b	2 0 0
Totals	23 4 1

v-Struck out for Schultz in 4th.
PACELLI: 0-0 0-0 0-0
COTTER: 0-0 0-0 0-0
E—Rodgers, Gora, LeVasseur, Schultz, RB—Rodgers 2, LeVasseur, Stolpa 2, Kaehler, 2B—Lynch, HR—Rodgers, SB—LeVasseur, DP—Pacelli (Rockers - Wagner), LOB—Pacelli 4, Cotter 4.

PITCHING SUMMARY	
Baudoin (L)	IP H R ER BB SO
Smith (W)	6 11 3 4 1 3
HBP—Da. Walters (by Smith), Gora, Joswick (by Baudoin), WP—Baudoin, Smith 2.	



LATE MODEL DUEL . . . John Foegen of Winona holds on to a slight lead over Dave Noble of Blooming Prairie, Minn., in the opening heat of the late model stock car races at Tri-Oval Speedway near Fountain City, Wis., Sunday afternoon. Noble went on to win the heat but lost the feature to Phil Prusak of Eau Claire, Wis. (Daily News Sports Photos by Jim Galewski)



TROUBLES . . . Pat Durnen of Winona (extreme right) watches as his pit crew peers under the hood for some unknown trouble early in the hobby stock heat. The trouble wasn't found soon enough for Durnen to return to the track. And while Durnen watched, Greg Volkart of Minnesota City and Ron Donahue of Rochester won the first and second heats, respectively.

STREET STOCK

Heat (8 laps)
1. Duane Strain, Rochester; 2. Gene Brownell, Cochran, Wis.; 3. Ben Wenzl, Blooming Prairie, Minn.
Feature (16 laps)
1. Duane Strain; 2. Ben Wenzl; 3. Dave Fitzgerald, Winona; 4. Bob Braaten, Austin, Minn.

HOBBY STOCK

First Heat (10 laps)
1. Greg Volkart, Minnesota City; 2. Glen Slawson, Rochester; 3. Jim Kramer, Winona; 4. Dennis Schell, Rochester.
Second Heat (10 laps)
1. Ron Donahue, Rochester; 2. Jack Smith, Rochester; 3. Bob Jenkinson, Winona; 4. Jim Schell, Rollingstone, Minn.

FEATURE (10 laps)

1. Ron Donahue; 2. Jim Schell; 3. Pat Durnen, Winona; 4. Greg Volkart; 5. Bob Jenkinson; 6. Ken Johnson, Goodview; 7. Dennis Schell.

LATE MODEL

First Heat (10 laps)
1. Rich Olson, Rochester; 2. Tom Nesbitt, Thunder Bay, Canada; 3. Cecil Henderson, Dakota, Minn.; 4. Al Schuler, Winona.
Second Heat (10 laps)
1. Dave Noble, Blooming Prairie, Minn.; 2. Phil Prusak, Eau Claire, Wis.; 3. Tim Lorenz, Ladysmith, Wis.; 4. LeRoy Scherkey, Rochester.

FEATURE (20 laps)

1. Phil Prusak; 2. Dave Noble; 3. Cecil Henderson; 4. Rich Olson; 5. Wendell Kuehn, Rochester; 6. Wayne Peters, Rochester; 7. Fred Prudehl, Winona; 8. Al Schuler; 9. Tom Nesbitt; 10. Tim Lorenz.

4th Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

Gopher '9' to host Superior

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers, 9-9 for the season and 3-1 in the Big Ten, host Wisconsin-Superior in a doubleheader Tuesday before facing important conference tests Friday and Saturday against Michigan and Michigan State.

The Gophers opened Big Ten play by sweeping a doubleheader last Friday against Indiana and then splitting two games with Ohio State.

Ohio State, beaten by Minnesota 3-1 in the opener on a two-hitter by Ken Schultz, erupted for an 11-5 victory in the nightcap.

OUR INVITATION TO YOU:
OPEN TRAP SHOOTING
Every Thursday 6:30-10:30
Free Films This Thurs. by
Browning & Winchester
WINONA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
GILMORE RIDGE

Memo to Cronin: forget protest

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Memo to American League President Joe Cronin:

Remember that protest from the Kansas City Royals regarding their opening series with the Chicago White Sox?

Well, now you can forget it. The Royals were up in arms over the disadvantage they were at because Chicago had allowed its players to work out major league baseball players' strike, contrary to an American League order.

Management decided it would protest any games the rusty Royals lost to the in-shape White Sox. Then the KC players went and spoiled the plans by winning all three games.

Kansas City completed the opening series sweep with 2-1 and 4-3 victories in Sunday's doubleheader. Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Minnesota topped Oakland 3-2; Texas trimmed California 5-1 and Baltimore defeated New York 3-1 in the rain-shortened first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second New York-Baltimore game, Milwaukee's doubleheader at Cleveland and Boston's game at Detroit all were rained out.

Amos Otis, who was too late driving from his home in Virginia to get in Kansas City's starting lineup of Saturday's opener, made up for lost time Sunday. Otis drilled a pair of singles in the first game, driving in the Royals' first run and then scoring the winner in the fifth.

The White Sox, beaten in 11 innings Saturday after a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth by Bob Oliver had tied the score for KC, took the early lead behind Stan Bahnsen in Sunday's opener.

In the nightcap, Steve Hovley's 10th inning single drove home Paul Schaal with the deciding run. Schaal had walked and moved up on infield out before Hovley's two-out hit won it.

Bobby Darwin, converted from pitcher to outfielder, hit his second homer in as many games for Minnesota and the Twins edged Oakland. Darwin's two-run shot tied the game in the fifth inning for the Twins after Chuck Manuel had opened the inning with a single—the first hit against Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Then, in the eighth, Cesar Tovar was hit by a pitch—a decision the A's argued against long and loud—and circled the bases on Rod Carey's double for the winning run.

Stars

(Continued from page 3b)

"Jacques Caron had to be the big factor," said Minnesota Coach Jack Gordon. "He did a heck of a job. That's it and we can't get it back. St. Louis did a good job—didn't give us a lot of room to move."

Maniago was one of the last North Stars out of the quiet dressing room, but he paused to relate about the winning goal.

"I got a good picture of the original shot. It went off the far post. When I turned, it came off my stick and went in."

First period—1, St. Louis, Sabourin 2 (C. Pinger, 18, Marcelles) 12:04. Penalties—D. O'Shea, 5:11, 4:37; Reid, 11:11; Sabourin, 5:11, 14:12; Goldworthy, 11:11, 14:41; Caron, 5:11, 12:54. O'Shea, 18:41; Mohr, 19:56.

Second period—No scoring. Penalties—St. Marcelles, 5:11, 5:25; Hextall, 11:11, 11:37.

Third period—2, Minnesota, Burns 1 (Harris) 15. Penalties—Drouin, 11:11, 11:37; Caron, 5:11, 12:54. O'Shea, 18:41; Mohr, 19:56.

Over time—3, St. Louis, K. O'Shea 2 (C. O'Shea, 18:41; Mohr, 19:56). Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by: ST. LOUIS MINNESOTA Goals: Caron, St. Louis; Maniago, Minnesota. A-15,425.

Mahovlich next target for Saints

By PAT THOMPSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints, with Montreal forward Pete Mahovlich as their next target, signed Wayne Connelly to a World Hockey Association contract and talked glowingly about the status of new pro hockey league.

"You'll be surprised at the number of players already under contract," said Jim Adams, president of the Saints, one of at least 10 WHA teams trying to lure players away from the established National Hockey League.

"Everyone will be surprised at the quality and number of players we have signed," said Adams. "Most of these are personal service and team contracts."

Connelly was the first established NHL player signed by the Saints, and second from the NHL, reportedly in the fold.

Bernie Parent, Toronto goalie, has agreed to sign a contract with Miami.

Connelly appeared at a news conference Saturday night to sign a contract with the Saints, and he said he had no hard feelings toward the NHL.

The 32-year-old right wing played for six NHL teams the last nine years, scoring 133 career goals and 175 assists.

"I will always be proud I was a player in the National Hockey League," said Connelly.

League," said Connelly. "I started out when there were only six teams in the league."

Connelly played most of this past season with Vancouver, finishing with 19 goals and 25 assists. He had come to the Canucks in a three-way trade with New York that saw him go to Vancouver from St. Louis in a 24-hour period. Connelly previously had seen action with Montreal, Boston, Minnesota and Detroit.

Cougars win own relays

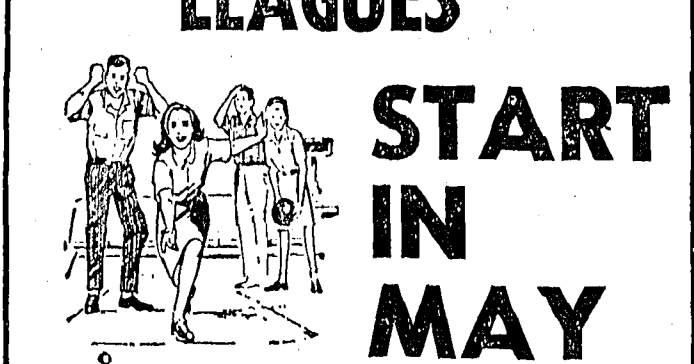
DECORAH, Iowa — Mabel-Canton, host of the Mabel-Canton Relays at Luther College, won the first running of the event here Saturday.

Mabel-Canton, winning five events — discus, high hurdles, low hurdles, 220-yard dash, mile relay — compiled 68 points to the 83 of Elgin-Millville.

The latter won four events — pole vault, two-mile relay, mile run, sprint medley relay.

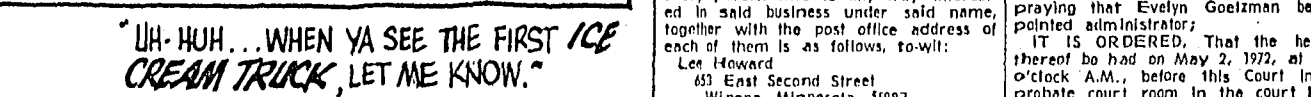
Lewiston placed third with 65, while Lanesboro followed with 45. Peterson 40, Chaffield 36, North Wmshick, Iowa, 28, Wykoff 24, Spring Grove 17, LeRoy-Ostrander 16 and Harmony, 15.

NEW BOWLING LEAGUES



START IN MAY
Women's League—Mon.
Youth League—Tues.
Mixed Doubles—Wed.
Men's & Women's—Thurs.
Mixed Doubles—Fri.

There Are Still Some Spots Open. Sign Up Now!
WESTGATE BOWL
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER



3 p.m.

SELLING 12 HG PRODUCTION TESTED MODERN 2 YEAR OLDS, MARCH THROUGH JULY BIRTH DATES, IN THEIR WORKING CLOTHES. Golden Asser, Onward, Custy, guaranteed breeders, TB and Bangs tested.

Lazy Creek Herefords
E. Bogenschutz & Sons, Rt. 3
Albert Lea, Minn.
Tel. 507-448-2814.

Cultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

SPON and Hoster outlook is good, flowers are really coming. We have complete program, markers, canponers available now. Striped Rabcock pullets available now. Green available April 19, ducklings available April 21. WSE mates available April 21. Winona Chick Hatchery, Box 283, Winona, Minn. 55987, ext. 454-508.

GAME BIRDS

SEASANTS, Mallard Ducks and Wild turkeys. Eggs day old and started fresh. Will ship via Parcel Post. Game

Wanted—Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN bull calves wanted, 34 days old. Norbert Greden, Altura, Minn. Tel. 7701.

Farm Implements 48

GLENCOE 1971 1050 2-bar cut-off harrow for Glencoe 1070 field cultivator, new, Hilbert Sens, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 451-4846.

FARMHAND 271 loader with pump and controls, \$350. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2671.

GEHL CHOPPER, 6' cut, good condition, hog churning, nearly new, 26" used iron posts. Leonard Greden, Minneapolis, Tel. 689-2623.

WICK AGRI Buildings: Chief storage bins and drying bins, Gilbert Melners, Ellettsville, Minn. Tel. 451-3104.

JOHN DEERE tractor, 1964, No. 430, with No. 35 heavy duty loader. Tel. Lewiston 5722.

SEE US NOW for a Big Discount on a new GEHL "300" with both heads, F. A. KRAUSE CO., "Breezy Acres", Tel. 452-5155.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling. On farm service anywhere. Diamond K Enterprises, Fred Kraus, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4308.

ELECTRIC TRACTOR Tractors, 8 to 16 h.p., runs on batteries. No gas or oil needed. Free power with purchase of tractor. TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, 990 5th St. Tel. 454-3341.

Feed-Easy Van Dale Calumet Silo Unloaders, Bulk Feeders, Liquid Manure Systems, Everett Rupprecht, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 507-523-7270.

SCHMIDT'S SALES & SERVICE, So. of I-90 at Wilton, Tel. 454-5618.

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service, Tel. Lewiston 4201.

TRANSFER SYSTEMS Permanent or portable. Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th, Tel. 452-5332.

WANTED to trade in Allis Chalmers Model B & C tractor.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS Fountain City, Wis.

\$125 WILL BUY you a Model 64 McDEERING COMBINE with motor, Scour Klean and dual wheels.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS Fountain City, Wis.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

CULTURED SOD—delivered or laid. Tel. 454-1494.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

HAY—Tel. Rushford 864-9216.

BALED HAY—first crop, no rain. Tel. 687-7234.

HAY AND corn for sale. Tel. Dakota 643-6738 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

GOOD ALFALFA hay and beef hay delivered to customers, Lake City, Tel. 507-523-5916 evenings.

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

ONION SETS, 2 lbs. 50¢; onion plants, garden bulbs, seed potatoes, garden seeds. Winona Potato Market.

EMERALD CROWN VETCH seeds, Gilbert Melners, Ellettsville, Minn. Tel. 451-3104.

OATS—grown from certified seed in 1971. Otter, Holden, Kola. State tested, cleaned and bagged. Roger Herold, Alma, Wis. Tel. Cochran 639-2484 or Alma 686-8524.

PORTAL OATS—good germination, bin run. Harold Neumann, Ridgeway, Minn.

OATS FOR SALE—Gary, Port, E-49, Go-Hawk 101 Fokker. All from 1971 certified seed, state tested, cleaned and bagged. Peter Hunt, Fountain City, Tel. 687-4741.

1971 Crop TIMOTHY SEED 99.78 pure seed, 96% germination, 15c lb.

PAUL J. KIEFFER, Altura, Minn. Tel. 6721.

Articles for Sale 57

TRY US for hand-built Formica kitchen cabinets. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-5382.

CLEAN COTTON rags, underwear and white shirts for sale. Will deliver in town. Tel. 452-5583 or 9 Lenox.

USED MELROE Bobcats. Tel. Lewiston 5701.

MRS. WM. CORDES AUCTION

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Located 7 miles southeast of Lewiston on County Road 25 to Wyatville, then 1 1/2 miles west.

Saturday, April 22

Starting at 12:00 Noon. Lunch on grounds.

FEED: 400 bushels dry shelled corn; 700 bushels ear corn; 600 bushels oats; some hay and straw and Moorman's feed.

HOGS: 36 feeder pigs; 3 sows due by sale date.

MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers D15 tractor; loader for D15; Allis Chalmers 4 row cultivator; tractor radio; Allis Chalmers 3 bottom Quick-Tach plow; 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; chains for D15; John Deere 40 elevator with engine; New Holland No. 205 PTO manure spreader; Minneapolis Moline 8' double disc grain drill; McDeering 7' mobile disc; New Holland 68 hay baler with PTO bale thrower; New Holland 5 bar side rake; John Deere 8' field cultivator; John Deere 4 section drag; Allis Chalmers side mounted power mower; power post hole digger; 32' bale conveyor; wagon and hoist; bale rack; flexible drag.

MISCELLANEOUS: Brooder house; 4 steel farrowing crates with slat floors; 8 wood farrowing crates; overhead gas tank; wheelbarrow; 3 feed buckets; loading chute; salt and mineral feeder; hog feeders; electric fence posts; some wire and miscellaneous.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: International Harvester chest type freezer; blue davenport; platform rocker; 3 piece bedroom set; metal bed; antique bed; trunk; jars and other items.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.

Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer

Minnesota Land and Auction Service, Everett J. Kohner, Clerk, Subs. Northern Investment Company, Independence, Wisconsin.

Articles for Sale 57

CHEST of drawers, full size bed, baby crib, dresser set, end tables, Maytag washer, davenport, hand lawnmower, boy's and girl's bicycle, 168 High Forest.

RUMMAGE SALE—3 family, 417 E. 8th Street, Tues. through Fri., 1 to 4.

FIVE-TON Trane upright air conditioner, commercial, fifteen 2-light 8' fluorescent strips with tubes. Tel. 454-4846.

FLUFFY rug and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre Rent Electric Shampoo. L. R. Bross, Store.

COMPLETE Line of Venetian non-flammable, non-fritz, capless wigs for women and girls. Sherwood Peterson Barber and Hair Stylist, Houston, Minn. Tel. 686-2203.

DE LAVAL Deep freeze, 12 cu. ft. Sherwood Peterson, Houston, Tel. 686-2203.

MAYTAG WRINGER, washer, davenport 1961 4-door Cadillac, power steering, good condition, 1963 4-door Mercury, 2000 cc, steering, excellent condition. All reasonable. Tel. 687-4943.

PICTURES, all sizes, shapes, prices: fine flower pots, planters, MARY TWICE Antiques & Books, 920 W. 5th, Tel. 686-2203.

ELECTRIC STOVE, apartment size; small refrigerator, simulated woodgrain finish, ideal for rec room, boat, etc. Very reasonable. Tel. 454-5664 weekdays or after 5 weekdays.

FIVE-FAMILY Garage Sale, Apr. 17, 18, 19, 8:30-3:30, 720 E. Broadway, Clothing, infants to adults; old bottles; antiques; much miscellaneous. Free coffee.

WE TRY never to forget that everyone is fighting the battle of the budget. We try to make it easier for you. We try to win. Have a happy day. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. L. R. Bross, Store.

SNOWBLOWER—\$75, will trade for outboard motor. Tel. 452-5066.

PORTABLE 18" black and white TV, 1 year old, with timer switch and stand. \$75. Tel. 454-5382.

USED REFRIGERATORS, portable TVs and electric ranges. B & B ELECTRIC, 153 E. 3rd.

SPRAY TEXTURING of ceilings and walls. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-5382.

CEMETERY URNS—filled and delivered to both sides of the state. For more information, Westgate Gardens.

FREE 1-PIECE Accessories Kit, including 1 saw and 1 drill. You buy a new HOMELITE CHAIN SAW. POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO., 2nd & Johnson, Tel. 452-1271.

GAS OVEN and table top built-in, excellent condition. Cheap. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2477.

NEW Speed Queen wringer washers. Open Fri. evenings. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th.

BOLENS LAWN & GARDEN 20" Rider, 32" Lawn Keeper, 775 hydro tractor with mower; 1255 tractor hydro with mower, 2 rotary tillers; dump cart. Used John Deere 110 tractor with mower. 22' Bolems walking tractor. F. A. KRAUSE CO., "Breezy Acres", Hwy. 14-61 E. Tel. 452-5155.

NEW GAS RANGES At Reasonable Prices. AUTOCRAFT & HARDWARE, 24th, 24th & 30th, & 36th. All colors, natural or bottle gas. GAIL'S APPLIANCES, 215 E. 3rd.

ANTIQUE AND newer furniture stripping. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Dealers welcome. Tel. 454-5837.

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NEEDLES For All Makes of Record Players Hardt's Music Store 116-118 Plaza E.

Antiques, Coins, Stamps

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS Welcome to Minnesota's finest antique show and sale April 21, 22, 23, Mayo Auditorium, Rochester, Minn. Something for everybody. It's a show you don't want to miss. Richard Townsend, Mgr.

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Antiques, Coins, Stamps

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Auction Sales FOR YOUR AUCTION, use the Boyum System. BERTRAM BOYUM, Auctioneer, Rushford, Tel. 864-9381.

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER—City and state licensed and bonded. R. L. Winona, Tel. 452-4908.

FREDDY FRICKSON Auctioneer

Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Dakota 643-6143.

Minnesota Land & Auction Service

Everett J. Kohner, Auctioneer, 1000 Main St., Tel. 452-2972.

APR. 18—Tues., 11 a.m. 7 miles N. of Rushford on Hwy. 43, then 2 miles W. to John Boylston & Neilsen Estate. John Boylston & Neilsen, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 18—Tues., 10:30 a.m. 2 miles N. of Onalaska, Wis. on Co. Trunk S. and Lake Co. Rd. W. William Bross, auctioneer; Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 18—Tues., 11 a.m. 6 1/2 miles E. of Rochester on Olmsted Co. Rd. No. 9, past State Hospital, Louis & Eugene Allen, owners; Montgomery & Olson, auctioneers; Peoples State Bank, Plainville, clerk.

APR. 20—Thurs., 11 a.m. 9 miles S. of Onalaska, Wis. on Co. Trunk S. and Lake Co. Rd. W. William Bross, auctioneer; Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

APR. 22—Sat., 11 a.m. 12 miles N.W. of La Crescent, Minn. on Co. Rd. 6, Herbert Herald, owner; Beckman Bros., auctioneers; Thorpe Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 22—Sat., 12 noon, 7 miles S.E. of Lewiston on Co. Rd. 10 to Wyatville, then 1 1/2 miles W. to Wm. C. R. D. 6, Herbert Herald, owner; Beckman Bros., auctioneers; Thorpe Sales Corp., clerk.

APR. 22—Sat., 12:30 p.m. 2 miles W. of Cadott, Wis. on X (old 29), then 3 miles S. Louis Witt, owner; Zeck & Heike, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

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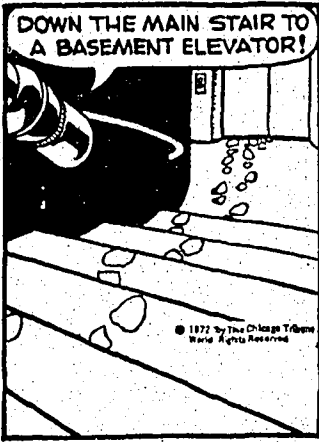
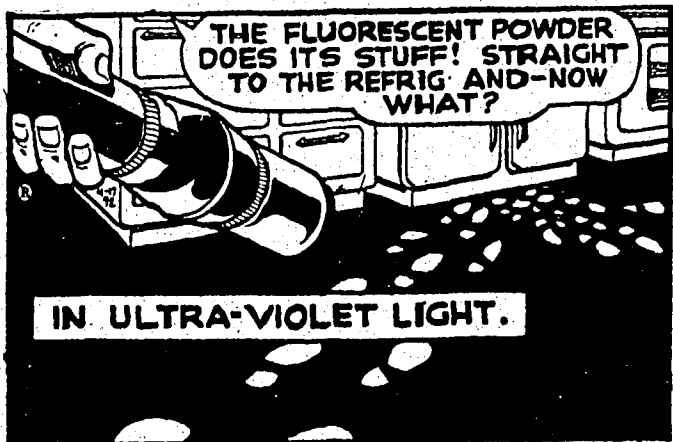
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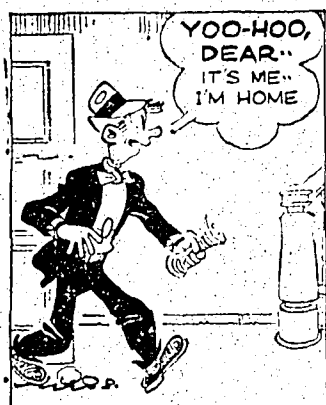
APR. 22—Sat., 12:30 p.m. 2 miles W. of Cadott, Wis. on X (old 29), then 3 miles

DICK TRACY



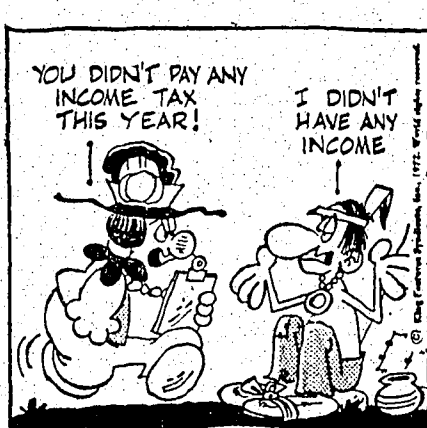
By Chester Gould

BLONDIE



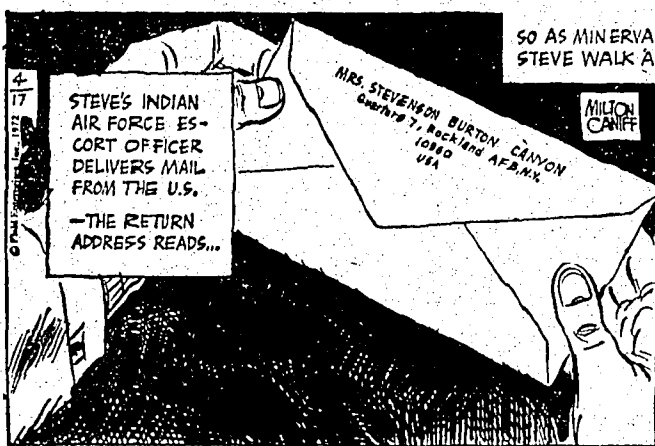
By Chick Young

REDEYE



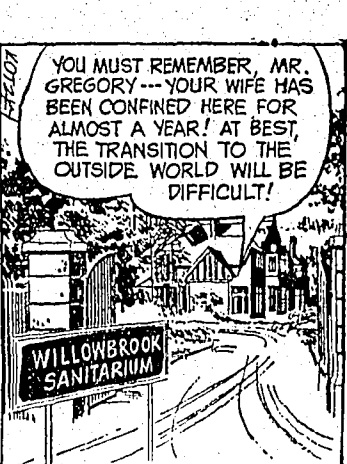
By Gordon Bess

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

APARTMENT 3-G



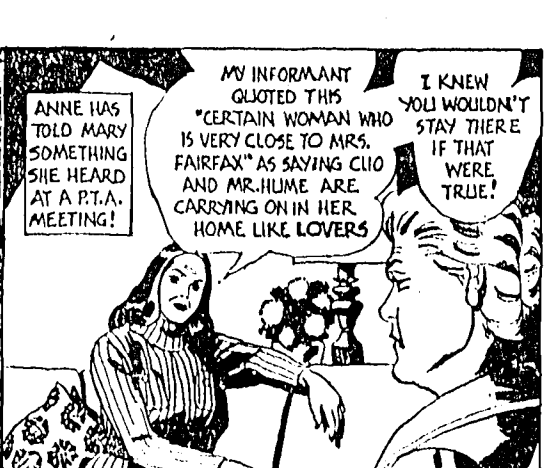
By Alex Kotzky

REX MORGAN, M.D.



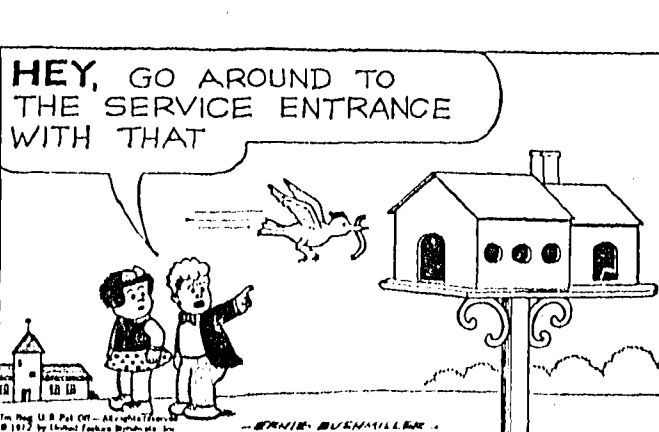
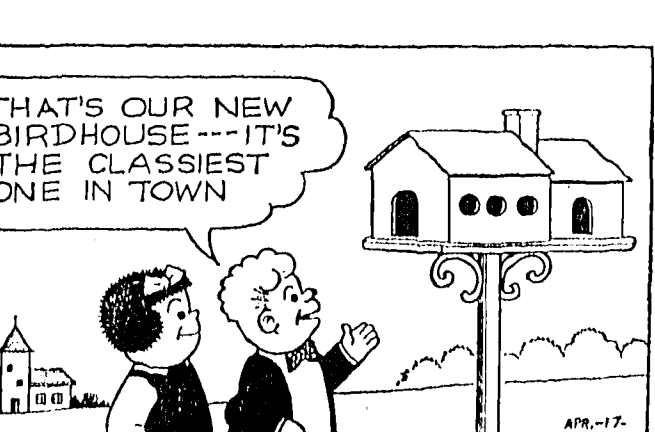
By Dal Curtis

MARY WORTH



By Saunders and Ernst

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

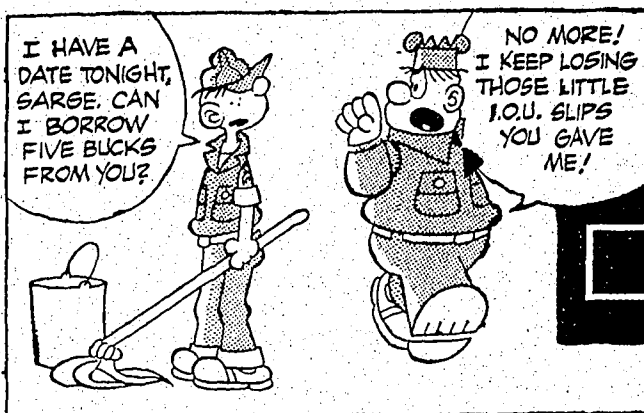
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Croft



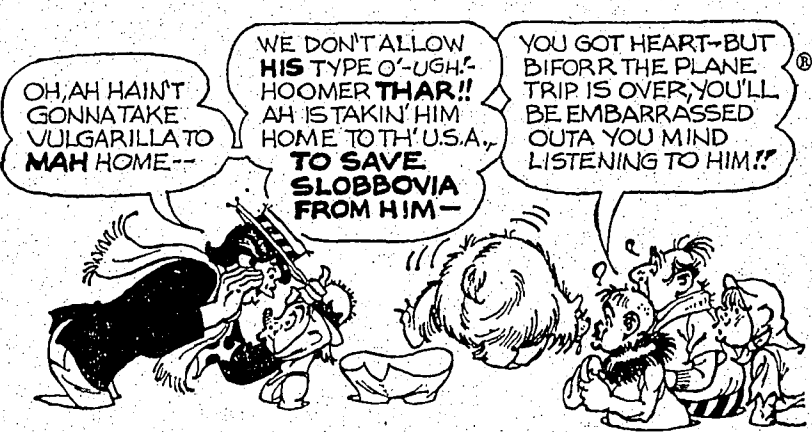
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



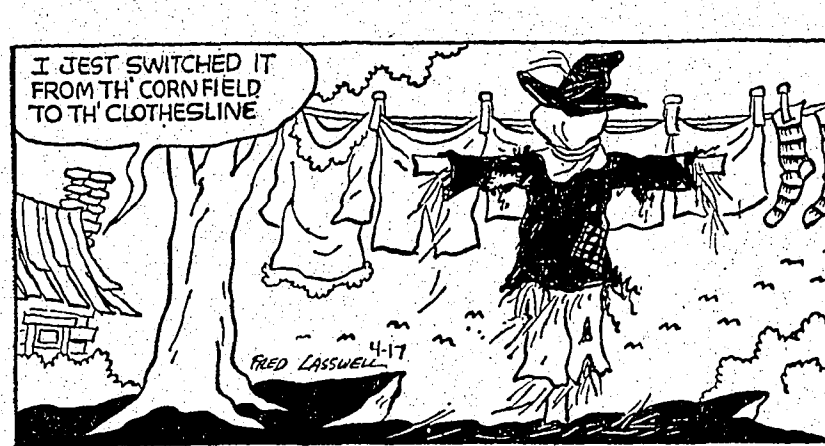
LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



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